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TOUCH OF SENTIMENT AS STARS AND STRIPES WAVE OVER VERA CRUZ.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.]

VERA CRUZ, April 27.-Cheers from thousands of Amerithroats united with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," the United States flag waved today over Mexican territory as he guidon of American military force for the first time since Scott and Taylor led their troops into the halls of the Montezumas in

There were eyes and husky voices in plenty this afternoon in throng about the Hotel Terminal, Admiral Fletcher's land yet replied. arters that watched the red, white and blue break out from staff on top of the hotel, while the band played the national e, with Admirals Badger and Fletcher and their staffs at the None was ashamed to show his emotions while American en, who filled every window of the long hotel building wept been done here look very real even more real than were the ner evidences of the occupation which ncessity compelled in ant which heretofore has been lacking. It stirred up other emo- of peace and prevention of war. simirals' staffs in spotless white stood in front of the hotel sur-

The straight soldiery with a bit of swagger and a devil may ser that the real fighting man takes unto himself insensibly, on he has passed the test of fire, marines and bluejackets that did the work of Tuesday and Wednesday stood stiffly in perfect nt. The flag went up, smartly whipped out as straight as board by the brisk incoming breezes from the blue Gulf of Mexi-Tears and cheers for the Star Spangled Banner were punctuand with the boom of twenty-one guns from the Minnesota, which y not far off shore. Very quickly it was all over and the United ates had formally planted the American flag on Mexican terriby to the brisk march of music. The troops passed in review befre the two admirals. Vigorous cheers and handclaps aplenty are given for them as they swung back to their quarters giving the ns a look too by defiling through Avenida Independencia but the Plaza. It was a pretty show and it meant more to Ameridown here than any one could make folks back home under-

VELASCO AT MEXICO CITY

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VERA CRUZ, April 28.—The complete crushing of Huerta's of 10,000 men, originally garrisoned at Torreon was proved he arrival at the capital tonight of Commander Velasco woundwith only four hundred men. Villa is reported to have taken Luis Potosi and continuing advance toward the capital, and artista demonstrations have continued to increase in the city, inboldness through numbers. La Opinion here today quotes an arrivals from the City of Mexico as saying that a strong mic reaction against Huerta is becoming evident in the capital it is believed there that Huerta soon must fall. No train from ico City is now expected in until tomorrow morning. Word Gen. Maas says he will allow fifty Americans from along the Cruz Isthmus railway said to be confined in one small room Cordoba to come here tomorrow, also other American prisoners

Co-operation.

REGULARS AND MILITIA GUARDING THE BORDER.

BY HARRY CARR,

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th clipped claws and filed- rescue maidens tied down to it is the estimable Mexican board railroad tracks in the path in the old builfight pen across

ate of the garrison at Mexicali, looking into the muzzles of the American somewhat the position of a cannon, the Mexican soldiers have ool baseball player called the alternative of jumping off the to face some famous big-league precipice or jumping into the canno As an alleged "menace" to the waterworks of Imperial Valley, they he can do, if forced to fight, is do not make a very terrifying picture this eyes and swing at the ball, to any one except to Joe Seymour, the to Providence that it won't imitation Paul Reveres of El Centr ever an army appeared to be bot- he will have to join the movies an

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

ACCEPTANCE OF MEDIATION PLAN SAVES AMERICANS IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 27.—The dove of international peace merged from its war cage today for a trial flight over Mexico. The clash of conflict is postponed approarily and there are strong hopes in Washington that the truce will be made permanent.

Spanish Ambassador Riano received late last night official dispatches from Gen. Huerta that "the Mexican government would receive the mediation proposals offered."

No mention was made of any conditions and the Mexican imbroglio is now comi charge of diplomacy. Two important things are still uncertain. The text of Huerta's reply is expected tomorrow. That will disclose his terms. Next is the participation of Carranza, who has not

When the news reached Washington, Senor Riano set telephones ringing round the city to spread was reported by Rear-Admiral Fletcher to the Navy Department the tidings, he notified Secretary Bryan, who quickly communicated with President Wilson. He also early today. called up representatives of the A. B. C. countries, Argentine, Brazil and Chile, whose intercession brought about the new situation.

Not content with this the happy Ambassador did something unusual in realms of high diplo macy. He telephoned the newspaper correspondents, too, so that the news might be telegraphed edly, but happily. This afternoon's ceremony made what over the country. Huerta's acceptance is not complete assurance of peaceful settlement. It merely opens the door for discussion. The Mexican dictator takes the attitude of being willing to listen to what the mediators have to offer. He can accept, reject or propose counter terms as he sees fit Vera Cruz last week. It gave to the whole affair a touch of senti- But the taking of even this preliminary step is regarded in official circles a decided gain in the cause

From President Wilson's point of view two decided advantages have been gained already the of war. A bare ten minutes sufficed for the ceremony, two through the mediation proposals whether or not they are eventually completed. First and most important of all, the lives of Americans resident in Mexico have been saved and nearly all of them have been able to reach harbors of refuge in safety.

> Secondly, the Latin-American nations have faced about in their attitude toward the United that "There appears to be no immediate need for provisions for the States, changing from hostility to friendly regard. Up to yesterday there were demonstrations of dis-inhabitants of Vera Cruz." like for this country in most of the South and Central American republics. News of President Wilson's prompt acceptance of the A. B. C. offer of mediation and his assurance that the United States was not making war on the Mexican people nor harboring designs upon Southern countries was spread broadcast through Latin America. The result was expressed by Minister Calderon of Bolivia, yet unloaded," the report stated. "It is probable that a cargo of in whose capital anti-American demonstrations prevailed on Sunday.

> MINISTER CALDERON GREATLY PLEASED. 'The very people who took part in the demonstrations," said Minister Calderon, "are most amed today, the government newspaper this morning published a statement of the attitude of the improve as the back country is opened up. Fish is cheaper and United States toward Mexico. This placed the United States in so different a light from that which more plentiful because none can be shipped to the interior. Milk rumor had caused that even the rioters were con vinced of their mistake. Even the opposition newsis scarce. Beef cattle in considerable numbers are reported to be
> papers followed the lead and upbraided those who took part in the demonstration. The great fairly near Vera Cruz, but the owners fear to drive them in without

> mass of Bolivian people are in sympathy with the policy of the United States." Ministers of all South and Central American countries flocked to the support of the A. B. C. damaged by gun fire, and the reserve supply has been entirely concountries and there has been remarkable display of Pan-American unity and friendly co-operation to sumed. Our force will repair the ice plant." bring about complete peace and accord between all countries in the western hemisphere.

markable display of friendship for the United States by Great Britain. Its services consisted of direct action in helping to rescue suffering Americans from danger zones in Mexico.

Ambassador Spring Rice, in Washington, Minister Carden, in Mexico City, and Admiral Crad ock, at Vera Cruz, have been ceaseless in their efforts to give prompt assistance of most practical WITH REMNANT OF ARMY. ock, at Vera Cruz, have been ceaseless in their efforts to give prompt assistance of most practical kind. It was through British efforts more than anything else, that the refugees complications in Mexico were straightened out and release of detained residents obtained.

ENGLAND'S FRIENDLY MESSAGE.

The next step in friendly mediation if the principals can be brought together will be to deterne the method of procedure. When the United States tendered its good offices to end the war between Japan and Russia a formal peace conference was held at Portsmouth, N. H., attended by envoys of the warring nations. It is doubt ful whether such a course will be followed in this dispute. If precedents were followed strictly such a conference would have to be held on neutral territory, which would mean outside the United States.

The more probable course is that negotiations will be conducted in Washington, telegraph and cable wires taking the place of envoys.

THE MEXICO CITY STANDPOINT. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, April 27.-Commenting on Mexico's acceptance of the good offices of Argentina, Chila and Brazil, sub-Secretary Roberto Esteva Ruiz of the Foreign Relations Department says: "The Mexican chancellory accepted this mediation because all its efforts in international conflict with the United States have been directed exclusively to the defense of the nation's honor and dignity and, in consequence, if the opportunity presents itself of solving the conflict by peaceful means, the Mexican chancellory considers it the duty of their patriotism to accept those means on the basis that whatever arrangements may be concluded care will be taken that Mexico's name be honorably placed.

"Mexico's acceptance is the best answer that the government can give to those persons who aniously attribute to it the desire of dragging the country into war at all costs. The government's purpose has been to repel treaties signed at the Hague and with international practices, the possibility is presented of defending Mexico's honor through friendly mediation of sister nations, the JUAN LAJERO, coman- | Perched on the edge of a river cliff. government has accepted the spontaneous offer of the latter."

Minister of the Interior Alcocer decided that there would be no more manifestations in order that patriotic impulses may assume a more practical form,

Declaring that it is preferable for all Americans desiring to leave the capital to depart together, the Mexican government has cancelled arrangements for the special train to accommodate departing Americans which was to have left this evening for Soledad.

Instead, the special train will be run in several sections tomorrow night for Coatzaccalcos. The latter place is a seaport below Vera Cruz, and the government thinks that Americans should be conveyed to a point where maritime facilities are immediately available instead of to an inland point like Soledad, whence the overland journey to Vera Cruz would expose the Americans either to extortion or great hardships, especially in the case of women and children, as the intervening distance to Vera Cruz is nearly twenty-five miles and might have to be negotiated on foot.

FUNSTON TO LAND AND TAKE COMMAND IN VERA CRUZ TODAY.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The only feature to disturb the peaceful routine of Vera Cruz, over which the Stars and Stripes now wave, was the probable landing today of military forces from the transports and the assumption of supreme command by Brig.-Gen. Funston. The seaport rapidly was going back to its business. The terminal company, which controls tracks, wharves and other freight handling facilities, resumed operations, adding materially to the adjustment of business and other commercial companies. That

Secretary Daniels was much pleased at the receipt of a dis-, patch from Admiral Fletcher stating he had published this proc-

"It is gratifying to note that all business is resumed in Vera Cruz and good order prevails. Citizens may pass freely in the streets both day and night and resume their uusal customs."

One of the sidelights incidental to the re-establishment of order in Vera Cruz was contained in Admiral Fletcher's report of arms seized fro mthe inhabitants there. The list shows: Rifles, 6000; shotguns, 4000; revolvers, 1350; swords and

other weapons, 1000, besides 133,000 rounds of ammunition, 6000 pounds of powder and 86 cases of fuses. Rear-Admiral Fletcher reported to Secretary Daniels today

"The amount of provisions in sight available for purchase is ariously estimated at from one to two weeks, exclusive of a considerable quantity of supplies in the railroad terminal yard, not foodstuffs composed of whole corn, beans, rice and a limited quan tity of sugar will find a market here in the near future. The local supply of fresh garden produce is still limited, but will doubtless amed guard to protect them. There is no ice. The ice plant was

REBELS DEFY HUERTA; PARADE IN MEXICO CITY.

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V ERA CRUZ, April 27—Five Americans who arrived by train from
Mexico City today were virtually
expelled by President Huerta. They
had been arrested at Pachuca for no
known cause. They are Dr. Hoskins,
R. Chattien, J. Punstion, G. G. Smith
R. Maddey. There were were virtually
for a mericans. None of them came
direct from Mexico City. Some had
been prisoners of the Federals at
Cordoba, others at Soledad, the headand Mr. Maddox. These men were sent to the capital from Pachuca, where Huerta told them he would not hold them, but ordered them to leave the country.

The latter had been released by as a result of the urgent representations of Consul Canada, and were permitted to join the foreign refugee train which left the capital Sunday morning.

The more friendly attitude dis-played in the capital towards foreigners in the last day or two was igners in the last day of the arms a measure explained today when it as learned from refugees that ebel supporters in Mexico City and taken steps to change public opinal acceptance by the Huerta government acceptance acceptance by the Huerta government acceptance acceptance by the Huerta government acceptance acceptan

They circulated handbills calling upon the people to protect Americans and denouncing Huerta as the cause of the landing of the American naval forces at Vera Cruz, and also as the author of faise and inflammatory statements published in Mexico City. In the handbills the people were called upon to join in a big parade to show disapproval of Huerta's attitude and to indicate their owa friendliness towards Americans. The parade took place Saturday and the fact that it was permitted by President Huerta was construed as an indication of the weakening of his power.

The rebels are said to have been gaining ground in the territory close to Mexico City.

Another train is expected to arrive tonight and it is understood that many Americans are aboard.

Some of the refugees are responsible for an unconfirmed report that after a demonstration Huerta became so frightened that he hid himself in a foreign legation, fearing assassination.

Refugees say that prior to the change in sentiment at the capital, four Americans were seized by one of the mobs, which insisted upon lynching them. Their lives were saved by the intervention of the prisoners, but promptly released them.

Four hundred Federal wounded (Continued on Third Page.)

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Funston's Men Off Vera Cruz, Fletcher Releases Political Prisoners.

Army at Galveston Is Moving All Its Available Field Artillery to Be Prepared in the Event Mountain Campaign in Mexico Should Become Necessary-Supplies for Three Months Furnished to Brigade.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Name

W ERA CRUZ, April 27.—With all army here is moving all its available and dress parade, the American flag was raised today over the division headquarters of Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher. Over the customhouse the flag has been flying since the landing of the American forces, but until now there had been no ceremony indicating the formal occupation of Vera Cruz.

The transports with Brig.-Gen. Funston's command aboard were off port this afternoon, but there has been no indication that the military forces will be sent ashore at this time. If the army kands, the bluejackets now on duty here will go aboard their ships, but marines will be left for land service.

Seven political prisoners were released today from the San Juan de Ulua fortress, where they had been confined by President Huerta without trial.

Some of the men had been in the prison for nearly a year. Among

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Names of thirteen bluejackets wounded in the fighting at Vera Crus who had not been reported or who could not be identified in previous dispatches, were cabled to the Navy Department by Rear-Admiral Badger today. The list:

Alvin M. Johns, coal passer, At-

Mexican Refugees at Ft. Bliss Ordered Farther Away from the Border.



No home, sweet home for these victims of rebellion.

Mexican refugees, men, women and children, soldiers and non-combatants, who have been in camp at Ft. Bliss, Ariz., under guard of American troops, were yesterday ordered to Ft. Winguing In New Mexico, as the presence of the five thousand persons so close to the international boundary during the period of strained relations between the two republics has come to be a garded as a sort of a menace.

HOUSTON 9

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS today. Rivas, Miss A. E. Edwall, V. A. Emerius and wife, Miss Anna Emerius, Miss Margaret Emerius, Jacques Emerius, P. A. Embury, Miss Eliza-Miss Margaret Emerius, Jacques Emerius, P. A. Embury, Miss Elizabeth Empes, Mrs. Marion Emmon, G. S. Embury and wife, Mra. Eikel and two children, George Embury, Sarah Embury, Gertrude Embury, Hugh Fullerton, F. T. Fulkerson and wife, Chester Fulkerson, Miss Elisis Fulkerson, C. French, W. S. Farnsworth, A. H. Fisher and wife, Fielding and wife, Julien Fielding, H. F. Foley, wife and child; Charles Fisher, George L. Graham and wife, Mrs. R. Galloway, W. Gordon, Joe Goddard, Mrs. Mary S. Guerney, C. C. Gorton, Mrs. Galloway, M. Garcia and wife, H. Granger, H. W. Gamis and wife, H. Granger, H. W. Gamis and wife, H. Granger, H. W. Gamis and wife, Cecile Hoelin, C. C. Hanson, Mrs. W. A. Halstead, J. A. Holst, Mrs. W. B. Hull, Mrs. S. W. Hoty, E. L. Hoffman and wife, Dave Hoffman, G. P. Hupp, Herr and wife, John Herr, Robert Herr, A. C. Herlis, Mrs. T. R. Hanson with two children, A. B. Inglasbee and wife, Dorothea Inglasbee, James Jury, Miss E. Jessup, C. G. Vecker, I. T. Johnson, L. J. Kelly

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OF REFUGEES.

Admiral Badger Reports on Those Who Are Safe.

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Consul Canada Says Few Are Still in Mexico City.

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Many Americans are getting out of Mexico into Central America, according to W. C. Albers, who arrived today from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Mr. Albers is a consulting engineer in the employ of a New York firm. He said Americans had told him that foreigners in Southern Mexico were in great danger and that many were leaving as quickly as they could.

REFUGEES AT TORREON.

INV. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.;

JUAREZ, April 27.—Thirty, refugees, who arrived here today from Torreon and Chihuahua, reported that quiet prevailed at those cares. Word

Terreon and Chihuahua, reported that quiet prevailed at those cates. Word was received by United States Consul Edwards that the deraliment of an engine would prevent the two special cars of refugees from Torreon from arriving today as expected. The refugees reported that but a handful of Americans remain at Pearson, Madera, Parrai and Santa Barbara. son, Madera, Parral and Santa Babara.

HEARS FROM MEXICO CITY.

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 27.—Mrs.

dren, A. B. Inglasbee and wife, Dorothea Inglasbee, Windfred Inglasbee, James Jury, Miss E. Jessup, C. G. Jackson, J. T. Johnson, J. J. Kelly and wife, Aille Kelly, F. Kuckensbaker, J. Kosem, William Kilpatrick, W. G. Kirkland, Jack Kellett, Mrs. Carl Kalb and one child, Adolf Kalb and wife, Isider Kalb and wife Miss Eveline Kalb, Nathan Kalb, E. M. Lennan, H. P. Lewis and wife, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Helen Lewis, Marjorie Lewis, F. R. Lewis and wife, Baby

MEXICANS AT FT. BLISS ORDERED TO FT. WINGATE.

ASHINGTON, April 27.—Orders were issued by the War Department today transferring the Mexican prisoners, held at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, Tex., to Ft. Wingate, N. M. The War Department believed it necessary to move the prisoners further from the Mexican border in view of possible developments. The third squadron of the Twelfth Cavalry, now at Ft. Meade, S. D., will be sent now at Ft. Meade, S. D., will be sent to Ft. Wingate to guard the prisoners.
The Mexicans, soldiers and other refugees, have been held at Ft. Blias, since they fled across the border, seeking refuge on American soil after the battle of Ojinaga.
The prisoners will be entrained at El Paso under a heavy guard from the Twentieth Infantry, which will accompany them to Ft. Wingate and turn them over to the cavalry ordered thers.

FIVE THOUSAND THERE.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 27.—The Mexican Federal prisoners now under guard at Ft. Bliss, near here, are the remnants of the command of Gen. Salvador Mercado, formerly Federal Governor of Chihuahua, which fled across the border into Texas after the battle of Ojinaga, in which the Constitutionalist force, under Gen. Villa, was victorious. The Federals were taken in charge by United States troops at Presidio, Tex., across the line from Ojinaga, and marched overland to Marfa, Tex., whence they were brought here by train.

The last census of the Federal camp showed 4900 persons under guard, of which approximately 1900 were women and children. Since the taking of Vera Cruz by the United States forces two of the Mexican prisoners have been badly wounded by guards of the Twentleth United States Infantry as they attempted to escape. In addition to Gen. Mercado, the prisoners include Gens. Francisco Castro, Blas, Orpinal and Romero.

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CASH FOR REFUGEES,

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by the United States government.
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about sixty miles inland from Tampleo. Forty employees of one d
company were among the passenger.

MAHONEY FOUND INSANE.

Man Who Shot at Mayor Mite Senile Dementia.

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reported here that the Mexican zens of Nacozari have sent work the American refugees urging the return. When they departed Americans put the mine and mile Nacozari in charge of Mexicans, to ing them they could operate the erties as long as they were able

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OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

[See corresponding numbers on face of the map.]

1. Farthest point inland reached by Americans yesterday, three miles from Vera Cruz. 2. Approximate position of nearest Mexican force yesterday, Cordoba. 3. Troops protecting Vera Cruz water supply. 4. Mexicans entrenching at Calexico. 5. American troops in bivouac at Laredo, El Paso, Nogales. 6. Villa goes to Chihuahua to see Carranza. 7. Funston's forces off Vera Cruz. 8. Rebels at Guaymas offer to surrender. 9. Rebel defeat at Piedras Negras. 10. Uprisings in Mexico City.

Reports from the Mexican capital indicate the power of Huerta is waning. Washington looks

for a more peaceful situation as the result of the mediation plan.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

to Santa Fe for trial in May.
Maximo Castillo, said to have been
chief of the bandits who set fire to
the Cumbres Tunnel, on the Mexico
Northwestern Railroad, in which at
least eleven Americans lost their livea
also is a prisoner at Ft. Bliss.

Col. Robert H. R. Loughborough of
the Twentieth Infantry, who is in
charge of the Mexican prisoners, has
made no preparations as yet for the
transfer.

CASH FOR REFUGEES. Uncle Sam Loosens Up for Unfor-tunates from Mexico Who Came Back Penniless.

GALVESTON (Tex.) April 27.—
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These short of funds, and railread transportation for all the \$64 refugees from Tampico, were waiting here when the steamer Trinidadian docked tonight. The money was distributed by the United States government.

Those aboard the Trinidadian came from the Panuco district, an oil field about sixty miles inland from Tampico. Forty employees of one oil company were among the passengera The company furnished them money, hotel accommodations here and tickets to their homes.

MAHONEY FOUND INSANE.

Man Who Shot at Mayor Mitchel Found to Have Been Victim of Senile Dementia.

RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

NEW YORK, April 27.—After as

NEW YORK, April 27.—After as appointed to inquire into the sanity of Michael P. Mahoney, who wounded Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk in an attempt to kill Mayor Mitchel, two physicians said that Mahoney was suffering from senile dementia and was irresponsible at the time of the shooting.

Responding to a question, Mahoney said he had not missed his aim, but had shot at Mr. Polk when he say that he was in the way. The commission will shortly file a report of its findings.

ELES REFUGEES VE AT GALVESTON.

T WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ARIZONA. W. N. Berry, Guadalupa Berry, Jeseph Berry, Harrison Roséberry, all of Phoenix: Boyd E. Richson, Bisbee; Jack Gordon, Tombstone. NEW MEXICO.

Jerry Arner, Columbus. WASHINGTON. William L. Mallory, Sunnydal Harold Stockhouse, Goldendale.

MISSIONARIES

CAN'T GET OUT.

NEW YORK, April 27.—John W. Butler, representative of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico City, with a number of missionaries in his party, is being prevented from departing to Yera Cruz, according to a cablegram from Yera Cruz dated today and received by the Christian Advocate is this city.

ASK REFUGEES

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 27.—R is ported here that the Mexican citizens of Nacozari have sent word to the American refusees urging them to return. When they departed the Americans put the mine and mil at Americans put the mine and mil at Nacozari in charge of Mexicans, tell nacozari in charge of Mexicans and the nacozari in charge of the nacozari in charge

Mechanical difficulties beyond the power of the Mexicans to remet threaten an early close down.

TUESDAY MORNING. New Era.

SORRY SCENES IN CHIHUAHUA.

The Foreign Club Is Now Almost Deserted.

Only Few of Old Guard Left to Swap Memories.

Rebels Drink Where Terrazas Had Regular Corner.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) April 27. of this city show a list of visitors of about 30,000 since its foundation, but these guests would scarcely recognize place now, since the exodus torsigners to whom the club was the scial center of the city, the gatherin-place of foreign miners and ranches for hundreds of miles around, and he place of entertainment for every sitor from the "States" or Europe. There are probably a dozen Amerleft and a few other foreigners gas left and a tew other foreigners, set of a thousand or more. They drift not the club listlessly, for buriness is dad; toy with ancient magazines and swappapers and drift out again. There is no one in the bowling alley; there is no one in the billiard-room, where the tables are covered with dust. In the bar there is the "boy," but the steks of Irish and Scotch whiskies, tamous all over Mexico, are exhausted, and the pampered taste of the residents has to be content with inferior hands.

TERRAZAS'S CORNER TERRAZAS'S CORNER.
The place of Luis Terrazas, Jr., at me end of the bar, where, with his fimids in the prosperous days when the terrazas family ruled all of the sheet State in the country, is vacant. He was, from 5 to 7 p.m. each week made to the furniture, the and his cronies stood always in the same place, sipping cognac. Termas is a prisoner now, permitted to man the streets, but never knowing them an attempt will be made to tortus more money out of him, or perhaps kill him.

OPTIMISTS.

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Consul Letcher is still here, assistby in getting the last remnant of regress out; there are two newspaprecorrespondents and there is Corpalan O'Callahan, president. of the
hand O'Callahan, like the handful of
there who remain, has been here so
ing that flight seems preporterous.
O'Callahan, on chilly mornings, sees
that the boy lights the coal in the
taplace, and he and his friends still
his optimistically of better times, just
is they have been doing for nearly
low years in the face of all disappointments. It was in front of this
freplace that the Scotchman, William
is Benton, slain in Juarez, on February 17, last, was wont to engage all
mers in argument, and to express
their those opinions which accrued
is his detriment when he made his
stai visit to Gen. Villa in Juarez,
Radolfo Flerro, his alleged slayer, is
Juarez now with Villa, and the
manission appointed by Carranza to
myort on the manner of his death
his as yet made public no report.

THE OLD GUARD. magees out; there are two newspa-

THE OLD GUARD. The old guard of members finds it to grow sentimental over the de-Midd glories of the club when the inercens prospered famously on the side leavings of the old Spanish sizers who took with their crude athods, only the richest and most saily obtainable of the ores from the side of the ores from the side of the ores from the side of some of the old sloke houses here to pay for their smolition and reduction.

Rebel officers are the main support the club now, although many of a loyal members continue to send a their dues from the other side of a Rio Grande. In the great high-miled patio, where rebel officers were leave unknown, they now clank their sussessing and rattie their swords with a sagger. acted glories of the club when the

"TABS" NOW BARRED. In other days the visitor was taken a his sponsor's word in a generous behanded way, and might run up a "tab" to any amount, but it is been found wise to introduce the supon system and everything is on tah basis now.

SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES. The club is the index to the city, was a Texas-Mexican town, whose maperity was based on foreign captured and energy, and the streets offer a cary scene of closed houses and spa. The Nuevo Mundo (new wind) store is still open. It was mad by Spaniards and therefore was maptly confiscated, a Mexican offer quite ignorant of the business best placed in charge. The prices placed in charge. The prices be-placed in charge. The prices and on the goods remained under rebel regime and a rushing busiwas done until after the stock been seriously depleted, when it discovered that feminine Chihuahad been bedeeking herself at expense, for they had paid the displayed in fiat money, worth than half the peso prices with than half the peso prices with the Spanish owners had their wares.

0 SEND WARSHIPS IF DANGER GROWS.

ONDON, April 27.—The British order to insure the protection british subjects and property.

the has yet been definitely deand, in view of the latest news

BUFFING CAVALRYMEN. For an Additional Troop Are

Sought by the War Departs in Oregon.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ORTIAND (Or.) April 27.—Lieut.

8. Hennessy, U.S.A., of Corvallis, 8. Hennessy, U.S.A., of Corvallis, the ordered by the War Departto recruit an additional troop to recruit an additional troop to the Twelfth to Nogales.

Obtain a War Map and follow the morements of our troops. Price, properties to cents on sale at the Times Building First and Broadway. The Times Building First and Broadway.

SOO TOO SING

OFF TO WAR. I e Cook on Cruiser Finds

Divorce.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. -A new and interesting angle was given to the Mexican situation on the Pacific Coast to-day. Soo Too Sing appeared before Superior Judge Mogan to ask a divorce from Hoo She. He said he wanted his divorce "What is your hurry?"

asked the court. "Me cookee cluisah Clalifawnia," explained the plain-tiff. "Me got go flont. Me no cookee, boys no fight velly Soo Too Sing said after h

returned from a cruise he found a note from his wife saying she had left because she preferred a man who lived on land. Mogan promised to take the international phase of the situation under consid-

Advice.

eration.

RMY OFFICERS AS MODELS.

IMITATE THEM," SAYS PRESI DENT OF HARVARD.

"Let Us Strive to Have a Little of the Spirit that Animates the Men Who Command the Troops," Is the Splendid Plea of Dr. Lowell to Students.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 27.-'Let us strive to have a little of the spirit that animates the officers and men of the army," President Lowell of Harvard said in addressing a meeting of students called to consider the

Mexican situation tonight.
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"Regular soldiers," President Lowell added, "do not hold torchlight ell added, "do not hold torchlight processions or make public demonstrations."

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 27.—

James B. Johnson, a prominent mining man of Nacozari, arrived here to the call of the bugle did not stir as many and off their duty to serve the country with the call of the bugle did not stir as many and the worth of the companions. They ware comes Harvard will send forth, who are told that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and that we are not at war with Mexico and the long of the did of solution and the not all the procession of the House.

"These negotiations will take time and in the meaniline let us keep out with a great power with the war to an advantage of line of the procession of the Ho

POPULACE NOISY

IN MEXICO CITY WASHINGTON, April 27.—The he following telegram from James

A. Scrymser of New York: "I am just in receipt of the fol-owing telegram from the Mexican Telegraph Company's superintendent of the Mexico City office:

"There have been some moisy demonstrations here and insignificant damage to American property, but no injury that I have heard to Americans or other foreigners."

ITALY ANXIOUS. PROTECTION IN MEXICO. [SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, April 27 .- Marquis di Sai Siuliano, the Minister of Foreign Af-Giulano, the Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, has been interrogated by Deputy Federzoni as to what protection was being extended to Italian subjects and interests in Mexico. At the reopening of the Chamber on May 6, the Min-ister will entrust to the Under Secre-tary, Signor Borsarelli, the task of an-swering the interrogation.

CHICAGO MARINE'S DEATH,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, April 27.—This city will CHICAGO, April 27.—This city will pay tribute to Samuel Meizenberg, a private of marines, who was killed at Vera Cruz. The City Council passed a resolution tonight providing that his body shall lie in state in the City Hall, and that all city and county offices shall close during the funeral.

RAILWAY MEN SAFE.

IN MEXICO CITY,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, April 27.—Officers of the National Railways of Mexico here received a cablegram today from R. P. Eastman at Mexico City, saying that all American officers and employees of the road there were safe. Mr. Eastman is assistant to the president of the road.

Destination of Brigade.

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(BY A. P. Night Wire.]

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Of the brigade of infantry now en route from the Pacific Coast to join Gen. Bliss's forces on the Mexican border, the Sixth and Sixteenth regiments have been ordered to El Paso, and the Twelfth to Nogales.



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READY FOR WAR. NACOZARI REFUGEES REPORT MEN ORGANIZING.

Americans State They Heard Twenty Japanese in Sonora Mining Camp Had Offered to Fight Against the United States and that

Volunteers Were to Be Enlisted. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHIPS MAY ENTER

He added, however, that if military oprations are in progress in the port on the arrival of the vessels they will enter at their own risk.

RECALL DIAZ, SAYS REYES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, April 27.-Gen. Rafael Reyes, former President of the republic of Colombia, sent today the following cablegram to President Wilson, provisional President Huerta, Venustiano Carranza and Francisco

Villa:

"The cause of America and humanity obliges me to indicate to you how urgent it is to have recourse to the undoubted moral authority of the great Porfirio Diaz, author of the progress realized by Mexico, for sav-

progress realized by Mexico, for saving the present crisis.
"I proposed this year at Havana and the principal chiefs of Mexico had accepted it before the assassination of President Madero.
"Gen. Porfirio Diaz is strong both physically and intellectually.
"The hour has struck to save Mexico in this way."
Gen. Reyes has been in communication with Gen. Diaz at Monte Carlo, but whether the former Mexican President is aware of the sending of the telegram is not known.

STATE TROOPS AT YUMA. HUNT TO RECALL THEM.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 27.—Gov.
Hunt of Arizona announced tonight that he would withdraw at once the two companies of State troops which have been doing patrol duty near Yuma. A troop of United States cavalry has arrived at Yuma, and efforts are being made to have this force reinforced by a battalion of United States infantry from Nogales.

My improvement was marked it gained strength and weight gow. I am perfectly well."

(Affidavit.) ANNIE F. Exchan's Alterative is most bronchial catarrh and severe the severe severe and upbulided with the contains no harmful or different properties.

Fears Assassination.

(Continued From First Page.)

train service on each side of the broken railroad between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.

Refugees were reported safe at Tampico, Puerto, Mexico, and other east coast points, with arrangements under way to get them to Galveston.
Partial lists of Americans held at Asuas Callentes were forwarded by Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, but he was unable to give any information as to those held at Orizaba. The Japanese Ambassador in conference with Secretary Bryan got permission for Japanese leaving Mexico to take refuge in the United States, although this will necessitate a suspension of the immigration laws.

War talk in Congress was sup-

Mondell charged were attempts to in-flame the American people against Vera Cruz, telegraphing Monday,

MEXICAN PORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, April 28.—According to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent all is quiet in Mexico City.

The American Ambassador, Walter H. Page, informed Sir Edward Grey yesterday with reference to inquiries from British shippers, that no war or blockade exists in Mexico and that merchandise shipped to Mexican ports will be allowed to enter without hindrance on the part of the United States.

He added, however that it willies. "An important mission has been

the Eoreigners Who Arrived at Vera

Cruz, IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.1
WASHINGTON, April 27.—News of
the arrival in Vera Cruz of twenty-Ithe arrival in Vera Cruz of twenty-six Americans and a large number of other foreigners from Mexico City was communicated to the State Depart-ment today. The train flew German and English flags. Among the Ameri-cans were: A. H. Turnbull, San Fran-cisco; James Punschon, Sait Lake City; R. Chatman, San Francisco; W. E. Crawford, San Jose; Arthur Law, Los Angeles. os Angeles.

MEXICANS TO JOIN VILLA. LEAVE RICHMOND, CAL. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND, April 27.—Thirty-fiv. Mexicans, the first of a consignmen of 100, left here today for Mexico where they will join Villa's forces.

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(Aftidavit.) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN. Eckman's Alterative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Annual first properties. Annual for his system. Annual first properties. Annual for his description. Pa., for booklet of recoveries.

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(—union		1.50	Madras stripe.
suits)		2.00	Surah twill.
,		2.00	Glace twist.
		4.00	Nippon—silk and linen.
(-two-		6.00	Blue striped silk and linen.
piece		8.00	Delcrepe—silk. Naincheck.
suits)		.75	English Madras.
DELPARK		1.00	Glace twist.
		1.50	High-light.
Y7		2.00 4.00	Irish silk. Kaiser silk briefs.
Union		1.00	(—athletic shirt, knee drawers)
Suits	210	1.00	Ecru, cotton, 1/4 or long sleeves, LEWIS, regular or
	9101	1.00	stouts. Ecru, cotton, ¼ or regular sleeves, "G. & M."
	9201	1.00	Same as 9101 but long sleeves.
	100	1.50	Ecru, cotton, heavy, long sleeves, regular or stout. LEWIS.
	805211	1.00	Ecru, cotton, heavy, long sleeves, regular or stout.
	710	1.50	ROXFORD. White lisle, regular or stout, no sleeve and knee,
	110	1.50	short sleeves and knee, ¼ sleeve or long sleeves
			and ankle. LEWIS.
	7012 7112	1.50	White lisle, no sleeve, knee, "G. & M." White lisle, ¼ sleeve, knee, "G. & M."
	8112	1.50	White liele 1/ gloove 3/ leg "C & M"
	9112	1.50	White lists, ¼ sleeve, ankle, "G. & M."
	9212 610	1.50 2.00	White lisle, long sleeves, ankle, "G. & M." Lisle white, regular or stout, ¼ sleeve, ¼ leg—long
			sleeves and ankle, LEWIS.
	230	3.00	White silk lisle, regular or stout, ¼ sleeve, ¾ sleeve, long sleeve, ankle, LEWIS.
	242	3.00	Lisle, medium weight, tan with blue stripe, regular
	0910	4.00	sizes, "G. & M." White lisle, regular sizes, "G. & M."
	9212	5.00	White or Novia, silk lisle, medium weight, regular
Wool			sizes, "G. & M." White silk lisle, heavy ribbed, regular sizes, "G.
Union	022	5.00	& M."
Suits	950	3.00	Natural color, medium and light weight, regular or
Suits	840	3.00	stout, LEWIS. Natural color, medium or heavy, regular or stout,
	040	3.00	LEWIS.
	940	4.00	Natural color, heavy, regular or stout, LEWIS.
	350	5.00	Natural color, heavy—silk and wool, regular sizes, LEWIS.
Drop Seat	N8104	5.00	Natural color, medium weight, all wool, drop-seat,
Union	4611R	2.00	regular, AMERICAN HOSIERY COMPANY. White lisle, ¼ sleeve, ¾ leg, light weight.
Suits	7611R	2.00	White lisle, no sleeve, knee, light weight.
(American	2611R	2.00	White lisle, ¼ sleeve, ankle, light weight. White lisle, ¼ sleeve, ankle, gauze weight.
Hosiery	2811R 0855	3.00	White lisle, long sleeve, ankle, med. heavy weight.
Co.)	6555	3,50	White lisle, long sleeve, ankle, med. heavy weight.
20.7,	647M or 518 172	3.50	Lisle mesh, short sleeve, knee length. White lisle, ¼ sleeve, knee length.
24	172	3.50	White liste long sleeve ankle length.
	910	1.50	Medium weight, ecru cotton, regular or stout, 1/4 er long sleeves, LEWIS.
	020	2.00	Medium, ecru cotton, regular or stout, ¼ or long
			sleeves, LEWIS.
	400 or 800	2.00	1/4 sleeves, 3/4 legs, LEWIS. Heavy weight, cotton, regular or stout, LEWIS.
-	120	2.50	Heavyweight, cotton, long sleeves, LEWIS.
Troo-	F000	.50	2 PIECE COTTON. Bal., ecru. ¼ or long sleeves, regular, ROXFORD.
Piece	5202 82773	.50	White cotton, athletic, short knee. ROXFORD.
-Underwear	1112	.50	Brief nainsook. Drawer. ROXFORD.
Cotton	N67 - 80521	.50	B. V. D., brief nainsook, ROXFORD. Heavy cotton, ecru, ROXFORD.
	A827	.75	Athletic shirt, 1/4 sleeve or long sleeve, short knee
		100	or ankle drawer, ROXFORD. French Bal., regular or stout shirts with % or long
	3835	1.00	sleeves, from 34 to 60 sizes; drawers 30 to 52, waist
	4000	100	30 to 38, with 35-in. seam, ROXFORD. 2 thread Bal., regular or stout, ROXFORD.
	4209 168	1.00	Cooper white cotton, ¼ or long sleeve, ROXFORD.
	3962	1.00	Heavy ecru, cotton ribbed, ROXFORD.
	3231 364	1.00	Heavy wool, regular sizes, WINSTED, Medium wool, regular sizes, WINSTED.
	5522	1.00	Medium wool, regular sizes. WINSTED.
	311	1.00	Gauze wool, regular sizes, WINSTED.
	5134	1.50	Drop stitch, cotton ecru, regular or stout, ¼ or long sleeves, AMER. HOSIERY CO.
	9162	1.50	Heavy cotton rib, reg. and stout. AM. HOS. CO.
1	W072	1.50	White lisle, regular and stout, ¼ or long sleeves, AMER, HOSIERY CO.
	9124	1.50	White lisle, sweater front, 1/4 or long sleeves. "G.
	246	1.50	& M." Colored lisle, blue and white, white and blue, tan and
			blue, long sleeves, "G. & M."
	6672	1.50	Heavy wool natural, regular, WINSTEAD. Medium wool, natural, regular, WINSTEAD.
At the second of the last	N7371	1.50	Light wool, natural, regular or stout, AMER. H. Co.
	226	2.00	Medium lisle, sweater front, colored, "G. & M."
	N6271 0912	2.00	Medium wool, natural, regular, AMER. H. CO. Light lisle, sweater front, colored "C. & M."
	82512	2.50	Medium lisle, white, regular, AMER. H. CO.
	N7371	2,50 1,50	Med. lisle, white & colored, sweater front, "O. & M." Light wool, natural, regular or stout, AMER. H. CO.
THE SET WIS	8273	2.50	White wool, regular and stout, AMER. H. CO.
	2722	2.50	Silk and wool, blue stripes, NEWTON. Natural wool, medium weight, regular and stout,
	574 3		MEDDICOTT.
	71	3.00	Natural wool, heavy weight, regular and stout,
	649	3.00	MEDDICOTT. Natural all wool, heavy weight, red, AMER. H. CO.
	972	3.00	Silk lisle, white & colored, sweater front, "G. & M."
	72413 5165	6.00	Silk and wool, natural, red. AMER. H. CO. Novia silk, pure thread silk. AMER. H. CO.
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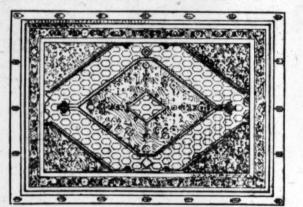
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VILLA LEAVES

Hopes to Have It Out Once for All With Carranza.

FOR CHIHUAHUA.

One or Other of the Rebels Must Take Back Seat.

Washington Will Not Reply GOOD ORDER to Insulting Message.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 27.—The relations between Gen. Carranza and Gen. Villa suddenly became the one Elias Calles, in command of the gardissemination of information brought ture of Villa for Carranza's headquar-

ure of Villa for Carranza's headquarers in Chinahua.

The two leaders will meet tonight, berhaps to compose their differences over the attitude which the Constitutionalists shall hold toward the United states, and over grave problems of the constant of the constitution of the constitut ters in Chihuahua. perhaps to compose their differences over the attitude which the Constitutionalists shall hold toward the United

States, and over grave problems of military command.

Refugees brought word that affait between them had reached a state where one or the other must accept a distinctly secondary position in the

revolution.

Villa had contemplated a longer stay at Juarez, but last night, upon receipt of certain telegrams from the south, suddenly announced that he would leave in the morning. ORDERS A TRAIN.

"Have a train ready for me in the

garded as more reassuring. Refugees generally reported that they were not ill-treated, although some of them reported that bandit bands were taking advantage of the exodus to loot property left unprotected.

Rebel commanders everywhere received warnings to treat foreigners and their property with every respect and not to pay heed to exaggerated reports of strafned relations with the United States.

Fighting at Tampico continued, as it has for a week, and the advantage thus far seems to have been with the Federal garrison.

The rebel junta at Nogales, Ariz, reported that the Federal commander at Guaymas, Gen. Joaquin Tellez, had asked for terms of surrender to the rebels, fearing the approach of the American sea forces.

BRAZIL PLEASED
WITH PEACE PI

(BX ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F., RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil)

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IN SONORA.

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IBY DIRECT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR!

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 27.—With the United

Oklahoma City, Okla. . . .

Carranza still is awaiting a represent of the resident Wilson or Secretary Bryan to his disturbing note of last Wednesday.

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Miss Carranza gave as her reason that she likes this country and wishes Winnipeg, Man.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)
RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) April 27.-Acceptance of the mediation

27.—Acceptance of the mediation between the United States and Mexico profered by the diplomatic representatives of Brazil, Argentine and Chile has created an excellent impression here. The newspapers publish articles praising the good will displayed by the Cabinet at Washington.

O Paiz says:
"The example set by the United States is a stimulant to the magnificent dream of universal peace."

More American Refugees Arrive at Nogales From Points South of Hermosillo, Son., Mex.

NOGLAES (Ariz.) April 27.-The west coast of Mexico is rapidly being cleared of Americans. One hundred and fifty American refugees arrived today from points south of Hermo-sillo. Many of the refugees, which include women and children, are rail-

cific Coast have made overture road officials and mining men, who had taken up permanent residences in the reco.

Another train bringing Americans from Culiacan and from the Yaqui by was expected later today.

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California National Guard, reported than Cincinnati. Heavy rain fell part today to Adjt.-Gen. Forbes that United of the day, resulting in sultriness. States troops stationed in San Diego county were making no effort to assist tral and West Central States, being

"Have a train ready for me in the morning," he snapped, and the necessary orders were given. Villa invited Roberto V. Pesqueira, Carranza's confidential agent here, to go with him, but Pesqueira, who is the real Foreign Minister of the Constitutionalists, although he holds no portfolio, pleaded pressure of business here and the train, after waiting five hours, departed without him.

ZUBARAN ALSO LEAVES.

Significance was attached also to the departure of Rafael Zubaran, Carranza's minister of the Interior, for Washington. He left at 10 o'clock this morning and every effort was made to conceal the fact. With Pesqueira here and Zubaran in Washington there will be a complete chain for communication with the latter city through agents thoroughly familiar with sentiment in Northern Mexico, with military politics and the exchanges over the occupation of Vera Cruz.

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which rebel leaders said they recont today. Pressed by a threatened att

well in hand.

J. T. Paxton, British Vice-Consul here, has been assured by wire by acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs Fabels of Carranza's Cabinet, that the lives and property of British subjects in Sonora will be protected.

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IFT A, P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, April 27—Robert Wankowski, brigadier-general of the California National Guard, reported

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CAMP AT SAN DIESO.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Supreme Court Decides for Irrigation Company.

Points in California Law Are Finally Determined.

enate Passes Los Angeles Revenue Cutter Bill.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ES, April 27.—In an opinion ten by Mr. Justice Holmes, the of the Circuit Court for the n district of California in the of the San Joaquin and Kings Canal and Irrigation Com incorporated, appellant, vs. munty of Stanislaus, in the State the county of Stanislaus, in the State of California, et al. It was a bill a passed by the Boards of Superscore of the three defendant counties, maislaus, Fresno and Merced, eshishing water rates to be charged 1907, the ground of the bill begen that the orders deprive the similf of its property without due coess of law.

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QUOR LAW UPHELD.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

American Exodus Continues from West Coast.

TO SURRENDER

Guaymas Commander Makes

Overtures to Rebels.

E PLAN. TELLEZ OFFERS

NOGALES (Ariz.) April 27.-Fee eral troops in Guaymas on the Fa-cific Coast have made overtures to the ning men, who intresidences in of that city, according to report which rebel leaders said they received

Pressed by a threatened attack by United States marines, Gen: Joaqui Tellez, commander of the Federal Garrison, is gaid to have addressed another to Gen. Alfaro Obregon, is rebel commander, asking the latter of what terms he would receive the surrender of the 4000 Huerta soldiers. Obregon referred the subject is commander of the subject in Gen. Carranza, it was said, and sutherized to tell Gen. Tellez the life of all the Federals would be spared they turned Guaymas over to the refels. What effect the answer had a Tellez was not divulged in late in patches from the south.

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CAMP AT SAN DIEGO. WASHINGTON, April 27.

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REFUGEES BOUND NORTH.
GERMAN CONSUL AMONG THE BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. The German steamer Marie sailed manzanillo, Mex., for San Diego, the German Consul and his last a number of other refugees, as winday morning, according to a suless message received by the less message received by Francisco Chamber of Commercial Comm

LAWYER IS CONVICTED.

New York Attorney, Tried for Her Murder, Guilty of Looting the Es-

tate of His Client.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, April 27.—Burton W. bson, the New York attorney, twice tried on a charge of drowning his tried on a charge of drowning ms client, Mrs. Rosa Menschik Szabo, in Greenwood Lake in 1912, was con-victed today of grand larceny and for-gery on five counts. The charges grew out of Gibson's acts of executor of Mrs. Szabo's will. In both the mur-der trials the juries disagreed.

Further Along.

POLLS CASE IS NOW ENDED.

SENATE COMMITTEE WILL NOW

Whatever It Does the Real Fight Is to Be on Floor of Upper H Wheeler, Representing San Fran-cisco Chamber of Commerce, Opposes Exemption Repeal.

BEGIN SECRET SESSIONS

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE L WASHINGTON, April 27.—Hearings on the bill to repeal the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal Act were closed tonight and the Senate Canals Committee tomorrow will be gin consideration in executive session

of a report to the Senate. The committee was said tonight to be about evenly divided for and against repeal. Chairman O'Gorman thought the executive deliberations might last two days.

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TUNIUS MORGAN IS ENGAGED.

sking saloonkeepers liable for damsatisfaction their safe of buor, the Supreme Court dismissed today the appeal of Louis W. Prenica, a sationist of Nebraska City, Neb., fram a judgment of the Nebraska courts holding him liable in the sum of \$5000 to Mrs. May Bulger for her haband becoming a habitual drunk-set. FIANCEE IS DAUGHTER OF BOSTON COMPOSER.

Grandson of Late New York Milverse Soon After He Enters Har-vard—They Find Much in Com-TEL OIL IN STEAMERS.

Capressman Kahn Introduces Hill to Exempt Petroleum in Some Cases From Transportation Laws. THE BRECT WIRE—SECURIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL] BOSTON, April 27.-Society in this ity as well as in New York will be The contemporaries of person and district the contemporaries of th April 27.—Representative interested in learning that Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York. grandson of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier and philanthropist.

mon Because of Musical Tastes.

gan, the financier and philanthropist, and at present a senior at Harvard University, is to wed. His fiancee is Miss Louise Converse, a daughter of Frederick S. Converse, the American composer, of this city.

Morgan and Miss Converse became acquainted soon after he entered Harvard. They found much in common in their fondness for music, Miss Converse inheriting her father's musical inclinations. She was born eighteen years ago.

Nest and Perkins Resign from hord of Directors; Carleton and mons Replace Them.

By A. P. Night wirk.]

T. LOUIS, April 27.—Thomas H. and Albert T. Perkins, today and as members of the board of circle of friends.

No date has been mentioned for the marriage of Miss Converse to Mortons of the St. Louis and San makes of Cfrisco) Railroad and the marriage of Miss Converse to Mortons of the St. Louis and San makes of Cfrisco) Railroad and the will become associated with his father's banking firm.

President's Eldest Daughter to Be on Staff of New Magazine Support-

members of the board of the board of the St. Louis and San Ing some time abroad, Moint bridge will live in New that he will become associate who summons at a special elective by the remaining members of board. Both West and Perkins to connected with the St. Louis Untrust Company, which is involved extensive litigation with the so. Both gave as the reason for resignation the desire to eliminate the strength of two interests they represent. President's Fldest Daught on Staff of New Magazine in General Use of Schools in the staff of New Magazine in General Use of Schools in General Use ing General Use of Schools.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2 Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the President's oldest daughter, will be one of the editors of a new magazine to be launched in June for promoting the use of public schoolhouses as centers of co-operative enterprise and recrea-tion, forums of common counsel and as public polling places, it was an-nounced today.

Mine Leasing System.

BY A. F. Night Wife.]

ASHINGTON, April 27.—The aditation bill to provide a leasing for development of the minresources of the remaining 300,—
90 odd acres of public domain ordered favorably reported to
House today by the House Publands Committee. SWISS TREATY EXTENDED.

LET'S HOPE FOR PEACE.

in Case of War.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] REGISTRATIONS.

Los Angeles Nearly Double that of San Francisco.

State Printing Bills Will Be Unusually High.

Big Increase Over Expense of Last Campaign.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SACRAMENTO, April 27 .- The to tal registration for the general election in California this fall will ap-proximate 1,173,061, according to estimates furnished State Printer Friend W. Richardson by the fiftyeight county clerks of the State. This will be an increase of 186,000 over the 1912 registration. The figures were compiled by the State printer

Thirteen mountain counties, with a combined registration strength equal to 4 per cent. of the State, include the following: Alpine, 125; Amador, 3000; Calaveras, 4500; El Dorado, 4250; In-yo, 4500; Lassen, 4150; Modoc, 2700, Mono, 500; Nevada, 6000; Plumas, 3000; Placer, 7500; Sierra, 1800; Tuolumne, 4500.

Five counties, classified without geographical conditions, have the following registrations: Siskiyou, 9000; Solano, 11,000; Napa, 8000; Trinity, 1800; Lake, 2900.

DANCE HALL DYNAMITED.

Two Efforts Made to Blow Up a verely Injured.

yarious points in cister on Friday. The Premier said:

Saturday night, it was learned today. There were two dynamite explosions in quick succession which partially wrecked a dance hall and barroom, and severely injured 'Ada Loyd, the proprietress. The officers are without any clue as to the identity of the law."

Inmediately after he had finished replying to questions, Premier Asquith hour any clue as to the identity of the succession. niscreant and no arrests have bee

When the first explosion occurred the woman was seated on a stool be-hind the bar. She was hurled several feet and badly cut by flying glass, A few moments after the terrified inmates had rushed from the building, the second xplosion took place, completely wrecking the rear porch and tearing out a large portion of the wall.

PENNSY STRIKE POSTPONED. Action Affecting Seven Thousand Men Delayed by Unionists at Re-

quest of Secretary Wilson.

[BY A. P. MGHT WIRE.]

ALTOONA (Pa.) April 27.—The strike of Pennsylvania railroad shopnen here, which was called by the Brotherhood of Federated Railroad Employees to take place tomorrow,

said.

The strike is being urged by labor leaders as a protest against alleged discrimination against union men when the recent reductions in force were made by the railroad company. Seven thousand men will be affected, they say.

Rockhill Accepts China's Offer.

PEKING, April 27.—W. W. Rock-hill, former United States Ambassa-dor to Turkey, has accepted an en-gagement from President Yuan Shi Kai as adviser-at-large for the Chinese government at a salary reliably reported at \$1000 monthly.

CRUDE OIL LOWER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.]

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) April 27.

A reduction of five cents per barrel in the price of crude oil was announced by the officials of the pipe Oklahoma-Kansas oil SWISS TREATY EXTENDED.

FIVE-YEAR PERIOD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Bryan and Dr. Ritter, Swiss Minister, exchanged today ratifications of a convention extending for another period of five years the arbitration treaty between the United States and Switzerland.

CRUDE OID LOWER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BARTLESVILLE (Okla.) April 27.—A reduction of five cents per barrel in the price of crude oil was announced by the officials of the pipe lines in the Oklahoma-Kansas oil the price today. This is the fifth reduction during the present month, bringing the prices to a level of 80 cents.

Queen Eleonore of Bulgaria Decides to Give Up Visit to America

SOFIA, April 27.-Queen Eleonore Bulgaria has decided to cancel her proposed visit to the United States in case of war between the United States and Mexico. Her Majesty had con-templated sailing for America at the end of May.

ALLS FARMERS INEFFICIENT.

VANDERLIP BLAMES THEM FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING

Forty Per Cent. from Their Land Business" Is Held Answerable by Public Opinion.

and inefficiency among the farmers rather than big business, make up were compiled by the State printer in order to determine how many pamphlets he would have to print in order to supply each registered voter. The State constitution provides that pamphlets containing all initiative and referendum measures, bonding propositions and proposed constitutional amendments shall be distributed to each registered voter, and in addition the State is required to print half as many again.

On Richardson's estimate it will be necessary to print approximately 1,500,000 pamphlets.

In compiling the estimates of the

Asquith Promises House of Com Every Step Necessary to Vindicate Put in Charge of Belfast Police.

udience with the King. The nature of the steps which Pre-mier Asquith announced the govern-ment intended to take in Ulster and

ing tomorrow to make a final decision as to the course to be pursued in

has been postponed until Thursday at the request of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, union officials said.

The strike is being urged by labor

ARGENTINA THANKED.

BUENOS AYRES, April 27.—The Argentine government was today thanked by George L. Lorillard, secretary of the American legation, in the name of President Wilson, for its good offices in the proposed mediation between the United States and Mexico. sion to the principle of mediation.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—John M. Keith, octogenarian, ploneer and wealthy Bakersfield oil operator, died today of heart failure in his room at a local hotel. Keith came to California in 1850 and amassed a fortune. He was the donor of 3150,000 for medical research to the University of California. A bust of Keith was recently placed in Golden Gate Park, He is survived by a brother, who lives at Selma, Cal.

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NEW YORK, April 27 .- Ignorance

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J LONDON, April 27,-"This grave and unprecedented outrage" was the term used by Premier Asquith today of Commons as to the gun-running exploit of the Ulster "volunteers," STOCKTON, April 27.—An effort 40,000 rifles and 500,000 cartridges at was made to blow up a house at various points in Ulster on Friday.

mier Asquith announced the government intended to take in Ulster and not been made public except that Maj.-Gen. C. F. N. Macready of the adjutant-general's staff of the War Department has taken over the command of the police forces in the Belfast district.

No troops have been moved north from Dublin, although it is understood that certain regiments have been warned to hold themselves in readiness. Five warships arrived of Larne, seventeen miles from Belfast, yesterday, and tonight were playing searchlights on the town.

Rumors are again current that the government has issued warrants for the arrest of Sir Edward Carson and Capt. James Craig, another of the Ulster leaders, but it is believed they are unfounded.

The Cabinet will hold another meeting tomorrow to make a final decision

THE PEACE NOTE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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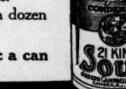
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A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the new out fore, which beget the mest dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

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Guarding the Border.

(Continued From First Page.)

His war scare and his "minute men" of Imperial Valley have played out. NO WAR SCENES.

Joe supplies all the war excitement there is to be found in the valley. I went down Sunday to see the battle that was supposed to take place, but no battle occurred.

There was not even excitement.

On the American side these prepa-

rations have been made frankly and openly. Lajero, himself, would be welcome to come over and look at the American fortifications if he wanted

DEADLY SECRETS.

darkness to the Mexican patrols on arrival at their posts to give indication of peaceable intent.

Nevertheless, like careful soldiers, both sides have primed themselves for hattle.

during the time I was on the border. One was a Mexican cavalry trooper herding the mules out in the meadows near the C. M. The other was an officient with the meadows of the Mexican information of the Mexican information. cer—evidently of the Mexican infantry—whom we met on the street in Mexicali. He was a drab, sheepish-looking person in khaki with scarlet welts on his sleeves and trousers. Under his blouse, however, looking from the rear, you could see the bulge of the bandollers in which he carried his carrigides.

ACRAMENTO, April 27.—On the advice of Brig.-Gen. Robert Wanbers of Los Angeles, who has investigated conditions along the border line between California and Mexican fire will remain on duty for the bandollers in which he carried his carrigides.

Acramento, April 27.—On the advice of Brig.-Gen. Robert Wanbers of the detachment amounted to thirteen officers and 192 men who are guarding water supply sources along the border line between California and Mexican investigated conditions along the border in company with members of the regular army.

While the situation is quiet at present. Gen. Wankowski made the investigation and report advised that for this reason and others it is gation and report at the request of Gov. Johnson. cer—evidently of the Mexican infantry
—whom we met on the street in Mexi-

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sian walnut dresser \$22.50. High-

Inflame our soldiers."

The Americans have taken him at his word and no more war is to be seen at Calexico than on East First street. The soft pedal has been trodden on hard.

NO BUGLE CALLS.

At the request of Col. Lajero, all bugle calls and other martial sights and sounds have been suspended in the American camps. All service calls are given with whistles, like those used by traffic officers.

Iarge number of Japanese in the guise of Mexicans. Should this report RED AND BLACK.

On the old C. D. Company water serious fact thus far developed in the Mexicall situation. Some months ago, about 200 Japs passed through Calexico into Mexico under bond, ostensibly for the purpose of working and signal by flag and lantern to the tensibly for the purpose of working on the ranches around Mexicall Most of them are veterans of the Japanese army.

On the old C. D. Company water tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower, for the outbreak of trouble output to the purpose of working and signal by flag and lantern to the townspeople. A black flag by day or a red lantern by night means war. The defense of the town and border to the bull pen garrison is said to have been suspended in the Mexicall situation. Some months ago, about 200 Japs passed through Calexies to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking both towns one post is located to watch, as from a fire tower overlooking tower overlooking tower overlooking tower overlooking tower overlooking tower overlooking tower overlooking

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DIG TRENCHES BY DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALEXICO, April 27.—Mexican entrenchments are being dug directly opposite the emplacement of American field guns, according to our shere today. At sunset a Mexican field guns, according to our shere today. At sunset a Mexican field guns, according to our shere today. At sunset a Mexican field guns, according to our shere today. At sunset a Mexican field guns according to the Consulate to Dr. Guillermo R. Servin, formerly of Tucson, who supersed to give up his office.

LAJERO'S PRECAUTIONS. C ALEXICO, April 27.—Mexican entrenchments are being dug directly opposite the emplacement of the American field guns, according to reports here today. At sunset a Mex-ican outpost was established across the line opposite the camp of Capt. James G. Harbord, who is in command of the United States artillery and cavalry. This outpost is within 600 yards of the American camp. The Mexicans have now abandoned their practice of digging their entrenchments at night, and are carrying on these operations in the daytime.

The militia camp was startled last night when the Mexicans turned a powerful searchlight of the Mexicali garrison on the camp.

The exportation of foodstuffs to Mexicali has fallen off materially. There is a feeling that the two opposing forces which have assembled here are preparing for all eventualities. Much excitement followed a report here today that a Mexican spy had been captured, but it proved that the Mexican had simply tried to cross the line near the American cavalry camp in order to avoid the customhouse. Another incident which attracted considerable attention was the arrest of a man on the charge that he was a spy, but he was subsequently released upon the payment of a small fine. It is believed that the arrest was merely to obtain the money.

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Juan Mateos, formerly Mexican Consul, today relinquished possession

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CALEXICO (Cal.) April 27.-Ap-

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SEVEN MORE ARE KILLED IN COLORADO CIVIL WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALSENBURG (Colo.) April 27. | these were said to have been killed | Sheriff Jeff Farr reported at | before death W —Sherin Jen Farr reported at before dark and the remainder since 1:30 o'clock this morning that 7 o'clock last night. All of the refiring continued spasmodically at the ported dead, he said, were mine Walsen mine near here, and that guards. Troops arrived just before seven men had been killed. Four of midnight and set out for the mine.

STATE GUARD TO REMAIN ON THE MEXICAN BORDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEOPLE IN UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Continental United States now has a population of more than 98. 000,000, while the country, with its possessions is peopled by more than 109,000,000 persons, the Census Bureau announced today. Experts have calculated that the population of continental United States on July 1, 1914 will be 98,781,324, against 91,972,266 will be 98,781,324, agains

on April 15. 1910, when the last census was taken. For the United States and its possessions they estimate the population this July will be 109.021, population of fifty in the cities of 100.000 or more, include the following: Los Angeles, 438,914; North Dakota, 686,966; Ohlo, 5,026, population this July will be 109.021, population thi

There was not even excitement. Business was proceeding as usual. One of the state o 986,781; Indiana, 2,779,467; Iowa, 2,-221,755; Kansas, 1,784,897; Kentucky,

QUIT ENSENADA CONSUL'S ADVICE

Refugees Describe Three Made by Mexicans.

Governor Ordered by Huen to Arm All Citizens.

Troops Headed Off Mob the Menaced Americans.

SAN DIEGO, April 27.-"Po valor, and that Ensenada a safe place for Amer ordered all Americans to leave city for ranches last Thursday," Claude E. Guyant, American C at Ensenada, this afternoon a Grant Hotel. Consul Guyant, wife

children, and eighty-one refuge rived this morning at 2 o'clo nonitor Cheyenne from En Although the Consul declined to a statement regarding the ser of the trouble, that he does not lieve it will be soon or easily was evidenced when he said he ected he would be here some

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"The Governor and myself had making every effort to keep all sof trouble from the lower classes, it last week some San Diego specific the trouble at Ensenada arm which enraged the lower classes is last week some for the lower classes in the trouble from the lower classes in the trouble at Ensenada arm which enraged the lower classes were held, addressed agitators against the Americans a when the Governor asked for the prection of all foreigners, it was received kindly. Following a met on Thursday, a mob started for a consulate to tear down the fig is were headed off by the Governor and a moh of angry Mexicans Is dered the Americans to the in ranches of Hugh Player, an Englimman, and W. T. Neel, for asfety, there they stayed until Saturday worders were received to close the sulate and take the refugees sorth. "Gov. Vazquez was most fries and made every effort to prox Americans, but this friendly feel was not shared by all Mexicans of the higher classes.

"All of the files and records of consulate were turned over to Bri Vice-Consul W. G. Madden as we the records of Ensenada by the is cans.

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MRS. GUYANT'S EXPERIEN

among the retugees ware property and homes were Mrs. J. A. Johnston of Alas miles south of Ensenada. Is largely interested and is of the Lower California Millian Common and he has Milling Company, and he has stop-operations at the gold mine of company and left it unproted Johnston said he did not fear depretions from the Mexicans who live Alamo, but from other Mexicans to the border. Robert Benton, owner of the Circle Bar to the Circle Bar to

tle ranch, is among the refugees left behind probably 15,000 cattle his ranch.
Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Ketchas ernment refugees approphandled here through the Red

handled here through the Resociety.

W. T. Neel, a wealthy rances three sons, went on to their from the new theorem in Venture this moralist their haste to—leave Enseuads of the refugees left behind ulimpersonal poacesions. Some work mated shoes in their excitement others discovered they had so discarded clothing instead of decreas. Consul Guyant is awaits ders from Washington.

NAVY AIR SCOUTS WATCH MEXICA

WASHINGTON, April 27. No. of Mexican soldiers in the consurrounding Vera Crus was he by navy aviators, who enta-in scout work over the city and ex-WATER SAFEGUARDED.

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was evidenced when he said he expected he would be here some time and laughingly called it a vacation.

"Wednesday, Gen. Francisco Vasquez, Governor of Lower California, the Consul said, "received orders from Huerts to arm every available Mexican for defense and every man and the consultation of the consultation of a rise were pressed into service. As the Governor, who is friendly toward Americans, was ordered to leave the city Thursday for the border with troops, I knew the Americans in the town would no longer be safe from the hoodlums or rough-necks.

"The Governor and myself had bees making every effort to keep all news of trouble from the lower classes, but last week some San Diego specials with exaggerated and untrue reports about trouble at Ensenada arrived, which enraged the lower classes, but last week some San Diego specials with exaggerated and untrue reports about trouble at Ensenada arrived, which enraged the lower classes, but last week some San Diego specials with exaggerated and untrue reports about trouble at Ensenada arrived, which enraged the lower classes, but last week some San Diego specials with exaggerated and untrue reports about trouble at Ensenada arrived, which enraged the lower classes, but and the covernor asked for the protection of all foreigners, it was not received kladly. Following a meeting on Thursday, a mob started for the consulate to tear down the flag but were headed off by the Governor. Americans on the streets were hooted at and even among the better classes men threatened vengeance on the Americans on the streets were hooted at and even among the better classes men threatened horribioutrages on the women. After an excounter between my private secretary and a mob of angry Mexicans I or dered the Americans to the largeranches of Hugh Player, an Englishman, and W. T. Neel, for safety, and there they stayed until Saturday whe orders were received to close the consulate and take the refugees north.

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Train Young America to Shoot. By Hon. Lindley M. Garrison,

Secretary of War. Secretary Garrison wants a systematic national schooling in marksmanship. His belief is that this will not only strengthen the manhood of our country in time of peace, but the loss of life in time of war would be vastly decreased by shortening the period of war. His views and reasons are vital and convincing.

> The Power of the President. Article.

By Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Just what is the power of the President? What does his veto power amount to? Is there a menace in his power to appoint Supreme Court judges? What about his power to declare war, to make treaties with foreign countries, to make appointments, etc., etc.? Thousands of people believe him to be too nearly absolute—Czar-like in his control. Many say that his power is gauged by the strength of his personality—others declare the extent of his power depends on his political cleverness in dealing with vital problems. Senter Paracides and its control. ator Beveridge's article is in no sense a criticism of the Chief Executive. His statements are unbiased, but illum-

> The Prince of Graustark Serial Story.
>
> By George Barr McCutcheon.

The part of Cupid isn't exactly fitting for the portly Blithers, but Blithers is convinced that he can get away with it. If there is anything a man of his wealth and perseverance can't do, Blithers has yet to learn it. In this nstalment the doting Croesus appears to be floundering. Maud, his daughter, persists in her refusal to meet Prince Robin and secures passage under an assumed name on a steamer bound for Europe. This punctures Blithers a hopes until he learns that the Prince has been advised by cable to leave immediately for the other side—and then the fertile mind of the millionaire gets busy.

> Our Street. Poem. By Walter A. Roberts.

Verses that were inspired by the beautiful paint-ing of a rain-swept street, which is reproduced as the illustration of the poem.

Chips. Story. By Elizabeth Myers.

Some people will see a moral in CHIPS-all will enjoy it for its originality and unexpected surprise. An amusing study of eugenics and evolution.

Tabs on the Famous.

By Fred C. Kelly. Breezy side-lights on men who are known from

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By Anthony Euwer. An amusing cartoon with rhyming words on the exaggerated modesty of Anthony Comstock, the famous censor of American morals. The joke's on him, but he will laugh at it.

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Some labor-saving devices that will be welcome in every home

> Big Gun Flashes. Anecdotes.

Cover Design. By H. T. Deniso

If a reward were offered to the person who could keep from grinning at this cover, it would find no ready takers. Every feature of this number has a punch.

Remember the Date Sunday, May 3rd

The

Los Angeles Times

WILSON WATCHFULLY WAITS.

TWO KILLED IN BATTLE AT M'NALLY COAL MINE.

Armed Unionists Attack the Property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Near Walsenburg - Woman Shot by Strikers-President Wilson Refuses Appeals from Both Sides to Send Federal Troops.

DENVER, April 27.— At ble had taken place at the Chandler 10:30 o'clock tonight it is reported here that the towns of Louisville, Lafayette and Marshall, in the Northern Colorado 4. "The situation has received into one "The situation has been supported here that further trous has a situation to sight. A report that further trous him has received here that the chandler has a situation to sight. A report that further trous him has received here that the towns of the cause of the outbreak at the Mccoal fields, have been attacked by striking miners with machine guns, Louisville being on
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south edge of town and when clear of the buildings made a break for a position midway between the Waisen and McNally mines. He had almost reached the pinion trees at the foot of the hill when he plunged from his horse. The attention of the watchers was drawn from the horse and rider by a terrific explosion. They turned to see debris of all kinds figing around the tipple of the McNally mine.

At 5 o'clock the rifle fire slackened but a few scattering shots were heard for at least half an hour. At 5:30 o'clock the firing began. The center of the heaviest fire had shifted to the south and west near the Walsen and Robinson mines. The firing tonight is closer to town. An attack is expected momentarily at the Walsen mine.

The Walsen is the second heaviest guarded mine in the Huerfano district. During most of the afternoon and tonight the mine guards have been centered around the water tank above the Walsen camp. A half mile separates them from the position of the strikers on the hogbeck.

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[BY A. P. Night wire.]

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property.

Late tonight the strikers began fir-ing into the Walsen mine itself. The fire was returned and a sharp battle

nile west of Walsenburg, in which he camp was taken by the strikers, constituted the principal indication

at Williamsburg, in Fremont county, near Florence, under instructions to take no action except in case of actual

the House, presided. Mayor Curley and Moorfield Storey, president of the Anti-Imperialistic League, were among

MEX-AMERICANS PLEASED.

BANDITS RAID COLONIA JUAREZ.

mine today was not credited by Haw-kins, who declared he had not learned the cause of the outbreak at the Mc-Nally mine.

"The situation has resolved into one of securing Federal troops," he said.
"This offers the only complete solu-

ton of Many Scientific Phrases.

[The Outlook:] Four new words are added to the English language every day, if we may accept the dictionaries as a standard of measurement.

During the last three centuries the rate of growth of the dictionaries has been 1500 words per year. In 1610 words per year. In 1610 has been 1500 words per year. the Japanese in Mexico, who wish to leave that country, to find temporary refuge in the United States. It will be necessary to suspend the operation of the immigration laws in order to permit the entry of these Japanese, who are mainly on the Pacific Coast

painfully down the street as though his feet hurt him, and you should look carefully at his shoes and find they were both "lefts," stop him. More than likely he is a burglar and wanted by the police.

Patrolman Gamash last night found before the premises at No. 113 North San Pedro street a bunch of shoes, all tied up like a string of fish. There were twelve of them. They all were "rights." Some burglar probably believed he was getting away with a fine collection of shees, but his disappointment will be great when he finds they all are built for one foot.

The shoes are of a rough sort, worn usually by men engaged in hard work. It is not yet known where they were stolen.

In the mine company's store.

ARMS CONFISCATED,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.)

April 27.—Sheriff George W. Birdsall
confiscated tonight thirty rifles and
400 rounds of ammunition stored at
Papeton, two miles north of this city.

The guns are said to have been placed
there recently when the district was
threatened with a strike of coal miners. URGES CHANGE IN U. S. POLICY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] . CHICAGO, April 27.—Elimination of the Monroe doctrine from the DENVER, April 27 .- A clash be- United States foreign policy, or its ween strikers and mine guards late complete revision, was urged today by today at the McNally mine of the William J. Calhoun, former Minister Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, one to China, at a peace meeting here to-

"The framers of the Monroe doctrine," Calhoun said, "never intended that it should cover a situation such Sheriff J. B. Farr has notified Gov. as has arisen since it was formulated.

mines and upon the town of Walsenburg.

Orders to remove a detachment of fifty State troops to Walsenburg have been sent to Col. W. A. Davis at Ludlow.

NIPPON-JIN-KAI

MEX-AMERICANS PLEASED.

[BY A. P. Night wink.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 27.—
Indorsement of President Wilson's stand in the Mexican crisis is contained in a telegram sent him from here today and signed by fifty Mexican citizens of the United States residing in San Antonio. They offer their services if war is waged against Huerta.

EL PASO (Tex.) April 27.—Mornon refugees from Colonia Juarez, a
Tokio Government to Exhibit who arrived here today, reported the settlement had been looted Sunday by twenty-five bandits, said to have been part of Maximo Castillo's band. The robbers drove off a herd of horses and took all the provisions they could carry. The band is not affiliated with either the Federals or Constitution-

Troop A, California National, Ha Recruited Enough Men to Bring Membership to One Hundred.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Announcement was made today of the organization of a new Japanese society, the Nippon-Jin-Kai (the Association of the Japanese) with headquarters in New York, to foster friendship and co-operation among the resident Japanese as well as to strengthen the friendly ties between people of Japan and the United States.

The association has absorbed the Mutual Aid Society, organized here some years ago, and the new organization, among its other activities, will aim to aid financially any Japanese who are ill or in other need.

A society similar to the Nippon-Jin-Kai was formed seven years ago in California and there are several other like associations on the Pacific Coast. ernment says it has been definitely decided that Japan will participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San

been 1500 words per year. In 1616

John Bullokar, the first English lexicographer, published his Complete English Dictionary, with 5000 words. Edward Phillips, in 1658, was able to find 13,000 words for his New World of English Words, and his effort was in turn surpassed by the publication, in 1720, of Nathan Balley's dictionary, with a vocabulary of 45,000.

Twenty-five years later appeared by Johnson's famous lexicon, which was not supplanted till 1828, when its vocabulary of 50,000 words was more than tripled by Noah Webster's American Dictionary. That the inventive-ness of English writers did not abate during the later nineteenth century was evidenced by the publication of the Imperial Dictionary, with 200,000 words, and the Century Dictionary, with a still larger number, followed in 1891 by Dr. Isaac Funk's Standard Dictionary, containing 318,000.

There have been several editions of this, but the one soon to appear will scippse them all. This will contain 450,000 words. Its editor, Dr. Frank Vizetelly, says that much of the apparent expansion of the language is due to improved means of compilation, but that, while dictionaries do not furnish an exact measure of word increase, they do give us an approximation of what development to expect in the future.

This authority points out that all tongues have been materfally enriched by recent advances in chemistry, botany, aviation, wireless telegraphy and other sciences. There are now, in fact, 600,000 English words, but about one-quarter of this number are rare scientific terms or words that are obsolete or obsolescent. "Not more than

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Prayer in a Will.

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[New York World:] Lynn K. Cook of Chicago had ideas of his own when it came to drawing up a will, as was evidenced when the document was field in the Probate Court. Here it is:

"Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep:
If I should die before I wake
"It is my wish that 31 be paid to my foster daughter, Roberta Cook, and that everything else I may possess be given without restriction to my wife, Lydle, she to do with it as she only knows best."

The estate is valued at \$8000. The will was written in St. Louis in 1904.

the conditions which prompted its framing were vastly different from what they are today. DALLAS BOY DROWNED.

Gen. Chase has established a camp at Williamsburg, in Fremont county, assume."

HUR PLEADS FOR PEACE.

BY A. P. Night wire.]

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THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

erated Improvement Meeting. The Federated Improvement Association will meet Thursday evening at No. 547 South Broadway. May Festival Offices.

The May Day Festival Committee has opened a downtown office at No. 642 South Broadway, where tickets will be on sale.

"Strength from Repression."

Under the auspices of the Young Zionist Association, a meeting will be held this evening at No. 234 South Hill street. Morris Kaufman will preside and Irving S. Metzler will speak upon "Strength from Repression" as referring to Jewish people.

Should Worry."

Charles Grossman, who posed in Los Angeles for several months as the son of an Eastern capitalist and by that method is said to have wormed his way into the confidences of many Mexico and Mexico

"Mexico and Mexicans." will be the subject of a talk by Frank H. Olmsted, a civil engineer, who has lived thirty years in Mexico, before the Engineers' and Architects' Association at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening of next week at the Hollenbeck cafe. Lantern slides will illustrate the talk. Oil City Pleases 'Em.

One hundred and fifty Angelenos returned Sunday and yesterday from Bakersfield's homecoming celebration, where they motored through the oil belt, were serenaded by a brass band and given free run of amusement attractions. They consider the affair a great success and were much impressed with the development of the region.

A May Day at Convent.

A May Day festival for the children of Ramona Convent will be given Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Frank Tilman. All former students and friends of the institution are invited to spend the day there and enjoy the festivities. There will be music basketball, and interesting exercises by the children. The convent is located on the Covina line about twenty minutes from the city. Things Go. Wrong.

Life seemed inished for George Chittenden, a young and well-dressed, solicitor, living at No. 2632 East: Sixth street. Things had gone wrong with him. His decision to quit the fame came suddenly. He was at First and Spring streets watching the crows go by shortly before 7 o'clock last night. Taking out a bottle of chloroform liniment he drank the greater part of it and fell to the sidewalk in the stupor that precedes death. Prompt work at the Receiving Hospital revived him and he will probably recover.

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Many Given Flags.

An announcement that the Woman's Million Club would give away small American flags to anyone who would apply, was met yesterday with ready response. All day long a string of eager people came to the office and each went away with the coveted emblem. One enthusiastic man left money to buy more flags so that the work might continue. A little later a pathetic letter was received from an invalid inmate of the Old Soldiers' Home asking for fifty flags. His request will be immediately complied with. A similar request was received from two veterans at Sierra Park.

The Marine Sponder Company in its case against the city of Los Angeles, involving the constitutionality of the city of Los Angeles, involving the constitutionality of the consult of the company to do business, was dismissed yesterday by the District Court of Appeal. When sitting in the Superior Court, Judge Conrey, on the company requising to amend its complaint, judgment followed for the city.

The appeal of Elijah Franklin Kiser, convicted of murder in the years in San Quentin for killing Harry startly, was argued by Earl Rogers, in behalf of the appellant and submitted.

The Marine Corps.

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In a Main-street moving-picture house today there will be shown films belonging to the United States government, which depict the life of a marine from the time of enlistment until he is turned over for duty some fourteen weeks later. Capt. Harding, recruiting officer for this district, declares that none of the "hard spots" have been eliminated—that the actual life, drills, sports and works of the marine are shown. In view of the new interest which has gathered about the Marine Corps as the result of the fighting in Mexico, it is remarkable to recall that a great many of the corps officers come up from the ranks. It is the one branch of the military and naval service that opens its doors between the non-commissioned and the commissioned officer. It is possible in both the navy and the army to rise from the ranks to a commission, but it is much more common in the Marine Corps. This is due to the fact that marine officers are supposed to come from Annapolis, but as the navy is in need of more officers than are turned out, few of them are left for the marines.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are telegrams at the Western Union for James A. Arthur, Pelipe H. Armenta, J. B. Alvord, Mrs. James Raldwin, James Courbs, H. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. T. Creisier. W. A. Davis, C. W. Frager, Mrs. Maria Fenlee, Mrs. F. C. Green, Guy E. Holohan, G. D. Hanley, James Potter Langhorm, Harry W. Missimen, R. E. Morton, A. E. Ovens, Arthur Preston, G. Pollerel, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, B. W. Reed, Phil D. Swing, R. A. Stevenson, F. F. Seanton, Mrs. Charles Thienes, Col. F. E. Vassar, H. W. Wilcox, S. J. Ward, AT THE POSTAL.

National Bank and Supply Co., Mrs. Levi L. Hail, Miss Katherine Lovell, J. C. Berry.

The soldier boys' whereabouts can be determined at a glance by studying The Times War Map, printed on map paper, and for sale at the Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring str, and 118 South Broadway. Price, postpaid, 10 cents.

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his way into the confidences of many women from whom he obtained money in various ways, is under arrest in Chicago.

A telegram to the Chief of Police last night from Chief of Detectives Halpin, Chicago, states the man was arrested yesterday and is being held for extradition. The necessary paper will be prepared at once at Sacra-mento and Grossman will be brought back to face accusers said to include

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The specific charge upon which he was arrested is made by Mrs. Sara Pitcher of No. 102 East Second street, Glendale, who it is believed cashed a large check for Grossman and then found it was worthless.

Grossman said he was very wealthy but had had a slight misunderstanding with his father and so worked here as an advertising man.

He made handsome gifts to his women friends, one of them a piano. After Grossman disappeared, the woman recipient found the instrument had been rented by Grossman and the first month's rental paid. She complained to the City Prosecutor, who made out the warrant.

The first inkling of Grossman's whereabouts came in a telegram to a victim received Saturday. It was extremely laconic. It said, "I should worry."

And now Grossman undoubtedly is.

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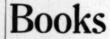
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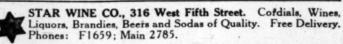
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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LO m. April 27.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpet Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the baron reed 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer rrresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 63 re humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent.; 5 p.m. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for seaken, 23.11 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level. WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of low presence which was central over Arizona for nearly a week moved slowly eastward, and it now covers Okia-count and neighboring Rates. This depression gave the control of the control of the process of the Dakotas, east to Massispipi and west into Arizona. Heavy rain (1.72 inches) also fell at Reston. The barometer is slowly rising on the California coast, which will result in continued fair weather for another thirty-six hours.

LOCAL FORECAST. ortherly winds.
For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair

rancisco and visuasia, to breezes, incho, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys, meday; light northerly winds.
ern California: Fair Tuesday; light week

PERSONALS.

Dr. Moses Thorner and wife, for-nerly of Indianapolis, have arrived in oos Angeles to make their home. Dr. horner is a graduate of the College

the Lankershim.

The guests at the Hayward include the following: George S. Hoskins, merchant of San Diego; G. W. Siske, millinery dealer of San Francisco; and I. B. Funk, land dealer of Imperial.

Judge F. M. Etheridge, of Dallas, is passing a few days at the Hayward. passing a few days at the Hayward George H. Walker, shoe dealer of Boston, is at the Angelus, and also Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith, who are well-known socially in Oakland.

H. W. Babb (lumber dealer of Spokane, and William W. Prather, dry goods merchant of Cincinnati, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Westminster.

A. L. Booney, representative of a Philadelphia publishing house, is at the Clark. Other guests there include Joseph A. Jennings, banker, of Salt Lake City, and J. W. Jeal, fruit grower of Lancaster, Colo.

Carlo Romanelli, sculptor of Chiago, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. Mrs. J. M. Gibbs and Miss M. W. Woodside, tourists from Denver, are at the Hollenbeck.

CASES TRANSFERRED.

Supreme Court Sends to Appeal Tribunal Action Involving Part of The Supreme Court has made at order transferring to the District Court of Appeal the cases of D. E.

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Many Enjoy First Night of Arts and Crafts Event Given by Hollywood Women. With a large attendance of rep-

resentative people of Los Angeles and Hollywood, the Arts and Crafts Festival of the Hollywood Woman's Club opened last night in the Toberman building, Highland avenue and Hollywood boulevard.

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Dances by pretty girls, music by a stringed orchestra, punch served by fair hands and twenty-five booths with exhibits for home-lovers, were features of the evening.

On exhibition are building materials, interior-decoration devices and designs and househoid equipment. About a beautiful fountain in the center of the exhibit hall, Miss Mildred Burns of the Scovell School of Dancing, performed a spectacular dance of spring, as a special entertainment feature. Others will be introduced each night this week.

Each visitor registers in a book presided over by a pretty girl. No admission is charged. The exhibit is to be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day this week.

The proceeds will be applied on a new home for the club.

PLANS NEW HIGH SCHOOL PIANS NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Los Angeles High School will have a new home, if the school bonds are voted. Probably it will be located at First street and Vermont avenue, on the six-acre site purchased last year. A handsome modern building, with all the latest educational conveniences and equipment will be erected, and the arroyo at the rear of the grounds will be turned into a park which will offer opportunity for horticulture and landscape gardening.

INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY.

A meeting of the Southern Callfornia Institute of Criminal Law and
Criminology will be held in the parlors of the Hotel Clark, Fourth and
Illil streets, this evening at 8 o'clock,
Papers will be read by Dr. C. E. Reynolds, D.P.H., on "Preventable Causes
of Crime," and by Hon. Gavin W.
Craig on "Two Much-Needed Reforms." The public is cordially invited to attend.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GIRSON-MAULERY, Ernest H. Gibson, 29; E. Mauleby, 30. HARMS-POOR, Oscar C. Harms, 21; Buth A. 19. HARNED-DOWNING, Joseph C. Tarrell, 21; Buth A.

MMTH—McGiller. Walter G. Smith, 25; Mayand. M. McGuller, 25.

MMTH—SENN. William Smith, 50: Della Sans, 28.

TOTTOMLY—PATTERSON. Henry E. Totionit, 2.

Mary E. Patterson, 24.

TOWNERD—LIBUCKWAY, Lewis M. Townsend, 6.

Martha A. Brockway, 25.

TAMNI—VECCIO. Glacoma Trani, 25; Twen to 6.

WALLOW, W. WILLIAMS. Lew I. Wallace, 20; Fast. M. Williams. 19.

WHITE—SANDERSON. Clarence White, 24; Gab. Sandson, 26. Sanderson, 26.
MERS — WARD. John B. Wiemers, 44; Jan.
Ward, 50.

BIRTHS.

merly of Indianapolis, have arrived in Los Angeles to make their home. Dr. Thorner is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. New York, and was interne and house surgeon at Mt. Sinal Hospital. He was also visiting surgeon on the staff of the Indianapolis City Hospital in gyneacology, and assistant professor of surgery in Indiana University. His wife is a highly accomplished musician, having studied in Vienna.

R. T. Harris, banker of Tonopah, Nev., arrived at the Alexandria yeaterday. Another guest was W. R. Heberhart, host, at Hotel del Coronado.

G. M. Green, cotton dealer of New Orleans, is a guest at the Lankershim. Charles L. Moore, merchant of Kiamath Falls, Or., and A. S. Wiester, banker of San Francisco, also are at the Lankershim.

The guests at the Hayward include the following: George S. Hoskins.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED,

DEATHS.

ACKETT. In this city, April 26, Oliver P. Be aged 46 years.

1007 West Eleventh street. Pierce Brox a we funeral directors.

DWTRE. In this city, April 22, 1914, C. Odda Dwyre, aged 60 years.

Funeral services will be held at the charle frames frothers, 855 Figueron street. Tomber 1.20 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn with the control of the wife of George D. Climore and size wife of George D. Climore and size wife of George D. Climore and size of the control of the cont

M.COMB. At No. 5545 Carlton way, by comb, aged 78 years, entered into Funeral services will be held at dence, No. 5545 Carlton way, Wad 29, at 10-30 a.m. Interment, I censelory.

Funeral notice later.

McCARTHT, At No. 1429 New Hampshire and Leo D., belowed son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. b. Carthy, aged 30 years.
Funeral from residence Thursday at 8:85 at Requiem mass at 8 st. Thomas Church, Fice Mariposa otreets, at 9 a.m. Intermed. Churchy, Robert Sharp & Son Co., direction.

CE. At No. 1341 Cr Mollie C. Price, aged Remains at Bree Bloomington, Ill.

DALL At 5 o'clock Mondena Hospital, Mrs. Lola

FUNERAL NOTICE. rom residence at No. 1007 West Elevent O a.m. Tuesday. Burial at Inglewood recy. BOSE BENJAMIN, Secretary.

Limousines for Wedding

Floral Designs.

Boward & Smith,

Ninth and Oliva.

Phones: Main 1745—Home Peats
argest flower store on Pacific Cond.

Hacks for Weddings and Fr

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VITAL RECORD.

POPULATION By the Pederal Census (1916) - \$19,19.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Vote of Four to One

MORTON AND EARL ARE BRANDED FALSIFIERS.

Board of Supervisors Condemns Traducers by Resolution.

In Open Meeting Chairman Pridham Accuses Rebater's Puppet With Intentional Lies in Effort to Cripple County Work and Make Political Capital for Himself. Recall's Target Creates a Scene.

STEEDING and the Express (Earl lead the applause. sheets) were charged in a resolu-

Norton was directly and orally ac-used of falsifying by Chairman Pridwill CHARGES.

wisors Woodley, Manning and Hinshaw added their rebukes, and when Norton's last inner tube had blown out he was escorted from the battle-fround by H. B. Dalton, ex-assistant superintendent of the Juvenile Hall, Norton's recall manager and the man whose address was found in the stocking of an escaping delinquent girl.

CAUSE OF THE ROW.

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It seems that on or about January, Daniel Lane offered the county an option to purchase 212.57 acres immediately adjoining the County Farm at \$444.54 an acre. Supervisor Norton and Dr. John R. Haynes, passion at reformer, hastened to the land in question to take a peep. A-ha and hist, the land is not worth \$444.34, and they, and they so informed E. Tooplous Earl. He declared in hisheralds of holiness that "the Supervisors tried to slip something over, but Norton caught 'em," or words to that effect; further that "Norton thus aved the county \$30,000." Then Norton, the faithful Fido of the county exchequer, took the stump to defend himself against the recall signed by \$600 voters in his district. Along with the for-miss charges, he told hisfew auditors how "I saved you \$30,-

The Sale of

1/3 to 1/2 Less

Suits, Silk Dresses,

Waists and Blouses

Sturdy Tub Goods

quire no ironing.

for Children's Wear

THE FACTS.

passed yesterday by the other there of the Board of Supervisors tort that, in the first place, Norton members of the Board of Supervisors with making false statements to the public. The resolution was passed by a vote of four to one. Norton, as per custom, lined up with himself. It was the hottest and most exciting session held by the Board of Supervisors since Norton's advent as a member over a year ago.

While the resolution was under discussion, Norton, his face flushed from forehead to chin, hurled vitriolic accusations at his fellow-members. Clerk McPherron of the board was also, for several minutes, the object of Norton's frothing attack.

Norton was directly and orally accused of falsifying by Chairman Prid-manning.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Will be continued today. It is all fresh, new merchandise of the highest type and the values are as interesting as the

Thin, sheer, all silk fabrics for dainty gowns, overdrapes

and other small designs; others in self colored satin stripes. Navy, Copenhagen, brown, white, etc. \$1.00 values for 65c. waists, etc. Light or dark shades, printed in Dresden

styles are charming. Sizes for misses and women

Our April Month-End Clean-up

Many of our most important Departments will be represented in this month's Clean-Up Sale. The goods to be offered are of a

character, and at prices, that will command the attention of thoughtful buyers.

The Sale will take place this week, tomorrow and Thursday. Full particulars in tonight's and tomorrow morning's

Percales 12½c. Fine, soft quality, 36 inches wide; colors absolutely fast. Light and dark shades in stripes, dots, figure and plain effects.

Devonshires 25c. A splendid suiting fabric for children's wear in plain colors, stripe and checks. 36 inches

Zephyr Ginghams 15c. American made zephyr cloth

fancy effects of every wanted color combination. Re-

in handsome plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Jap Crepes 20c. Already shrunken crepes in plain or

\$1.00 Silk Marquisettes 65c

At the Other End of the Six-Shooter.



Ernest Harley, his wife and baby.

Harley is the Arizona banker whose efforts to regain possession of his other child in this city have been attended by strenuous adventures. The third round was staged in court yesterday.

HARLEYS ANSWER WITH CONCEALMENT CHARGE

OPENLY charging in Judge Taft's court yesterday that Mrs. May Rutledge of Huntington Park, is concealing herself in order to avoid being served in the order to show cause why her grand-daughter, Helen, should not be delivered into the custody of her father, Ernest Harley, banker of Globe, Ariz., Attorney Regan asked the court for immediate action.

Neither Mrs. Rutledge nor her husband, William G. Rutledge, was in court when the case was called. Because of this Judge Taft continued the matter one week, stating to Regan that he is willing to issue a bench warrant.

At Brown William G. and their servers and the grandparents, Harley says a parent's love comes first.

San Francisco Officials of the Bank

he Bank of Italy, arrived yesterday from San Francisco, accompanied by Skinner, vice-president and general manager, and a number of other officials of the banking corporation. Harris was formerly president of the Nevada National Bank of Tono-

the verge of speedy and amicable position of similar character with another bank of the city. Vice-President

of Italy Induct Him Into Office Pleased With Business Record. R. T. Harris, the new manager of

of the Nevada National Bank of Tonopah and before that was affiliated with the Utah National Bank and the First National Bank of Ogden. He is a law graduate of the University of Michigan and has many friends in this city.

W. C. Durgin, former manager of the local branch of the bank, resigned several weeks ago to take a position of similar character with another bank of the city. Vice-President Skinner announced yesterday that a

city water department on Sunday, compelling suspension of the work of laying mains to connect the Franklin Canyon line with the city system, was dissolved yesterday by Judge Works of the suspension of the work of the will be of large importance. He expressed himself as being agreeably surprised with the remarkable increase in business shown by the bank since its entrance into the local on technicalities and another times. rope for Six Lads Yet to Be Chosen

> MINISTERS HEAR ABOUT SUNDAY MINISTERS HEAR ABOUT SUNDAY
> Rev. E. H. Emett addressed the
> Ministerial Union yesterday upon the
> subject of the work of Billy Sunday
> as an evangelist. Mr. Emett spent
> two months with him in the Pittsburgh campaign, and as a contract
> was about to be closed with Sunday
> to come here next year, the ministers wanted Emett's estimate of the
> man. The contract has been closed.

INSURANCE WAR REDUCES RATES.

Independents Hit Old Liners Initial Blow.

Start in Whittier; Threaten to Invade City.

First Gun Fired in Assault Upon Companies.

State. They have cut, slashed, and The old-line underwriters, say the

insurgents have gerrymandered board rates with independent figures in order to undersell them. The indethat they are offering scientifically-

that they are offering scientifically-adjusted rates and that the gun heard at Whittier marks only the beginning of the conflict.

An any rate, Whittier is the Tor-reon of an insurance war, which promises to spread. The Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific has officially recognized war as existant by instructing its representa-tives to secure the business at any price.

tives to secure the business at any price.

So far the independents haven't crossed the Yalu to the assault of Los Angeles. Their coming is eagerly awaited, however, by holders or prospective takers of insurance.

"Nothing doing in cut rates so far," said the manager of an old-line company yesterday. "We are not expecting an invasion, but if it comes we are prepared."

"Ha, ha, it is only the beginning," laughed an independent.

The same independent further referred the inquirer to a bill now being prepared for submission to the Legislature, intended to establish a State insurance company with rates about 50 per cent less than the old-line rates.

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Accounts differ as to the cause of the Whittier unpleasantness. One old-line man stated that a board man was detected in the act of combining trust and independent rates on a \$50,000 risk so as to undersell a competitor. The independents say the war resulted from the old-line companies charging more than the traffic would bear.

However, Whittier is in the throes of an insurance war and premium rates of 10 cents on the \$100 are offered, from all accounts.

It is meat, however, for the property owners of Whittier. If they haven't insurance they are taking it, for few can resist the seductive attraction of insuring the house and contents for less than the price of a good rib roast. Those who have insurance are canceling their policies, taking the rebate and reinsuring.

Those who know Whittier say the war will be short and that the participants will shortly find themselves in possession of only the carcass of the goose which layed the golden egg. They argue that Whittler is small and that the insurance agents will soon have all the property insured.

DIFFERENT HERE. DIFFERENT HERE.

An invasion of Los Angeles would be another matter. There are rich pickings here and a Saturnalia of policy writing would result such as the country hasn't seen since the San Francisco fire.

Instructor Plans Bicycle Tour in Eu-

A bicycle trip across Germany, France and Spain is the unique expedition which Carlton Ames Wheeler of Hollywood High School is preparing to conduct during the coming summer, his companions to be some

CHURCH CHOIR LEADER

HEIRESS ASKS DIVORCE.

Heroine of Elopement, Niece of Late Col. Swope, Multi-Millionaire, Seeks Separation Here. 'After two and a half years of MERE PROMISES

vedded life that began with an elope wedded life that began with an elopement by automobile, Mrs. Lucy Lee Byrn, niece and an heir of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope, multi-millionaire of Kansas City and a principal figure in the Swope-Hyde poison mystery, yesterday filed suit for divorce on statutory grounds from her husband, W. B. Byrn, a real estate man of this city.

In the latter part of August, 1911, while passing the summer at Colorado Springs, the complainant, then Miss Swope, met Byrn and eloped with him to Pueblo, where they were married. At that time, he was a travel-

ried. At that time, he was a travel-ing salesman for a Denver shoe house and was known as "Handsome Billy" Byrn. Three years before he had failed in the shoe business with a

Whittier independents in the fire insurance line have fired a shot whose
reverberations are heard 'round the
Kansac City.

Are a daughter of Mrs.
Margaret Swope of Independence, Mo.
At the death of her uncle, Col. Swope,
she inherited valuable property in
Kansac City.

FINE WIRELESS OPERATOR.

Unlicensed Lad Guilty of Interrupting Radio Messages With In-strument at His Home.

What is believed to be the first prosecution under the recently enacted law requiring wireless telegraph operators to secure a license from the Department of Commerce, Washington, was that in the United States District Court yesterday of Roy Cheminent, No. 722 South Flower street, who pleaded guilty to a charge of interfering in radio communication, and was fined \$10.

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Young Cheminent has for some time operated a wireless telegraph station at his home and frequent complaints in regard to his interference came from the operator at San Pedro and the instructor at the Y.M.C.A. Cheminent used the call "ALA" and it was easy to locate his instrument. The indictment of Cheminent followed an investigation by Special Agent Krumm of the customs service.

A complaint was made last night by H. E. Kincaid, superintendent of the San Fernando building at Fourth and Main streets, that Mrs. Dora Porter of No. 839 South Hill street had been given the name of that building as Campbell's address. No such tenant as Campbell or the Jewel Portrait Company ever has been there, he states.

Mrs. Porter is believed to be but one of many who may have been imposed upon. She held a Teceipt for 50 cents, part payment on a portrait the company was to make for the company was to make for her. The man named Campbell had represented himself to her as its solicitor.

Mr. Ballard, beside taking up the point of the legality of the eproposed Board of Control, said that Scatter-good had told many half-truths and spoken of things which he does not understand or upon which he has been there, he states.

He then called attention to the fact that the power companies had advocated and voted for the bonds to purchase the right-of-way and build the squeduct. He quoted from Scatter-good's statement, made in the first own.

"Net yearly earnings from asid total available power in the San Francitco."

(Confinued on Seventh Page.) A complaint was made last night

Geo. J. Birkel Company

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Pianos.
Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victors



for the bridesmaids --- for the ushers ---

--- many exclusive ideas shown in Los Angeles for the first time and only by Brock & Company.

exquisite new velvet neck bands with 14 karat gold mountings set with rich pearls and black onyx — the new handkerchief holder, very appropriate for maids' gifts — the clever new Colonial bangle bracelets in 14 karat gold—the loose link flexible bracelets in 14 karat gold, gem set - the new cutf links for soft or French cutfs, made exclusively for Brock & Company, ideal gifts for gentlemen.

The most exclusive and beautiful jewel pleces executed to special order in our modernly equipped factory.

Brock & Company

THE HOUSE OF SERVECT BLANCHES

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Limousines for Weddings speed Phones: Vermont 2169-3038

Boward & Smith, Minth and Olive.

Main 1745—Home panes.

Floral Designs.

These Jersey petticoats are the best fitting and most comfortable ever made. They are cut on new lines to match Fashion's latest whim. A color to please any taste. Compare them with the best shown on Broadway.

Need Lace Curtains?

Jersey Top Petticoats \$3.75

\$3.00 Values Here for \$1.95 Filet, French net and Nottingham lace curtains in a host of desirable styles for any room in the home.

Cream, ecru or white, 45 and 50 inches wide, 2½

yards long. They are lines we purpose to discontinue

—therefore this price reduction. Sale Today, \$1.95

318-320-322 South Broadway

At Beverly Hills.

WATER WAR IS IN THE COURTS. PHYSICAL RESISTANCE TO PIPE

LAYING ABANDONED. Injunction Compelling Suspension of Excavation for Connection from Aqueduct to City Mains, Because of Clash With Suburban City's

on, Will Be Argued. The war on the border-the water war on the border between Los Anreles and Beverly Hills—seems on

The injunction secured against the dissolved yesterday by Judge Works on technicalities and another immediately issued, upon which arguments will be heard on Friday.

Attorney Mathews of the water department said that the restraining order will in no rules delay the work.

order will in no wise delay the work, as the men have simply jumped over side, and completion of the line will thus be continued while the question as an evangelist. Mr. Eme of securing a franchise to cross the street in the new city is settled. The big pipes are strung through extensive bean fields and large tracts of open country where there are no streets or other evidences that the territory is an incorporated city, but it is claimed that the Coldwater Can-

It is claimed that the Coldwater Can-yon road is now a street. It is the feeling of the Los Angeles water offi-cials that the matter will be easy of adjustment, as there is no feeling of antagonism between the two munici-

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY.

"Progressive" politician and chorus leader of a prominent local Baptist church, was arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspector webster on a complaint issued by the District Attorney's office charging him with grand larceny.

INSTRUCTS SALESWOMEN.

A unique class is that which George M. Wessels, head of the business efficiency department of Polytechnic High School. Is conducting each morning at Olive-street school, when fifty saleswomen from all the big department stores receive instruction in salesmanship. Lessons thus far are confined to one hour each, but it is shall work half a day and come to school half a day. At present only the principles of salesmanship are taught, but later it is hoped to introduce lessons in business English, penmanship, arithmetic, geography, textiles and knowledge of stock,

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Power Bond Debate Reveals Advocates' Weakness.

AGAINST FACTS

Have Nothing Substantial to Back Assertions.

Rely Upon Half Truths When Cornered.

An audience that packed B'nai streets, heard the debate on the Kansas City.

Her complaint was filed yesterday by Attorneys Haas and Dunnigan. It is tated that the Byrns have separated stated that the Byrns have separated Edison Company, and E. F. Scattergood, engineer of the Aqueduct Pow

Scattergood introduced tions between the city and the power

rument. The eminent followed an investor only it would be life onl

--- gifts for the bride --- for the groom --and for the maid of honor.



FULL STRENGTH FOR BATTERY A.

Put Field Artillery Company on War Footing.

Orders Indicate a Possible Mobilization.

Recruiting to Start Today at Exposition Park.

Capt. A. A. Ford, commander of Battery A, First Battalion Field Artillery, N. G. C., yesterday received orto full strength in preparation for pos-

Recruits may apply at Exposition Park Armory, where they will be ex-amined by medical officers and promptly enlisted if found up to qual-

All applicants should be over 21 years of age, good horsemen, and preferably unmarried.

Field artillery affords most interesting military study, and is easily the most impressive arm, to both friend and foe, on all expeditionary forces. Battery A is officered by an unusually efficient and exruest staff.

regarding reports of loose oil on the Tampico, property, that the situation there is very bad.

One well has been known to be running wild for several days, but as the managing heads of the oper-

as the managing heads of the operating staff of the company are kept aboard a company ship until this government, or some other, can assure their return to the field. no exact knowledge as to the amount of damage inflicted by contending Mexicans can be had.

Wireless messages are very unsatisfactory, owing to the great amount of interference by the powerful currents in constant use by the American fleet.

Operatives of the company are compelled to lie offshore, helpless to guard or maintain the active wells and plant, in complete uncertainty whether the Wilson administration will ever afford relief on protection. "Some one should stir up our Chief Executive," said Dr. Bridge. He referred to the imminent peril of surrounding property in case the immense stores of oil should be ignited and liberated.

FEAR FOR ANGELENOS.

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Several in Mexico Whose Relatives Here Are Unable to Get in Commu-

Concern is felt by several Los An

Concern is felt by several Los Angeles families for the safety of relatives in Mexico. The newspaper dispatches are watched for word upon which hope may be hung.

A message to The Times yesterday said that L. H. Spillard, whose wife and three children are living at No. 1428 Orange drive, is not among the refugees reaching Vera Cruz. Mrs. Spillard yesterday received a letter from her husband dated the 13th. At that time he said he was in no danser.

Spillard y setterday receives 13th. At that time he said he was in no danser.

Spillard is general manager and part owner of the San Francisco sugar plantation, one of the greatest in Mexico. It is ten miles square and three and a half hours by train from Verace and three and the seatabe broker of San Diego, was arrested presented in a facilitious check amounting the south, charging her with having passed a fictitious check amounting passed a fictitious check amou

CASH AWARDS TO

The Times during the preceding seven days.

that is necessary to win the award.

10 a.m. the following Tuesday.

ceeding contests.

lished every Wednesday.



Dr. J. L. Bell, U.S.A.,

Chief surgeon of the Eighth Brigade,
U.S.A., who passed through the city
yesterday on his way to join Brig.
Gen. Pershing's command at No
"Money is needed to care for the
14,000 addition to school population
estimated for 1915.
"No money can be expended for permanent improvements, such as buildings, lands, equipment, except

CHIEF SURGEON HERE.

Head of Medical Staff of the Eighth Brigade Passes Through City En Route to Nogales. Dr. Joseph L. Bell, U.S.A. Medical

there are now 230, and half-day schools, must be done away with." The circular also argues that, as the bonds extend over a period of forty years, children who are now in the schools will themselves largely pay for most impressive arm, to both friend and foe, on all expeditionary forces. Battery A is officered by an unusually efficient and earnest staff.

DAMAGE IN OIL FIELDS.

Operatives Kept Away from Mexican Petroleum Company's Properties by Contending Forces.

Dr. Norman Bridge, a director of the Mexican Petroleum Company, stated yesterday, in reply to inquiries regarding reports of loose oil on the

them.

A circular for distribution among the pupils, which will be issued tomorrow, sets forth the following objects of the bond issue:

To relieve overcrowded classes, do away with half-day sessions and replace temporary buildings with regular classrooms; to erect fireproof buildings; to enlarge school playgrounds and purchase new sites; to provide schools in suburban districts; to provide high schools in the Gar-

TO ORGANIZE HOME GUARD.

Spanish War Veterans Issue Call for Meeting Tonight at Central Police Station.

Spanish war veterans are called to spanish war veterans are called to specific to in the assembly-room at serve the self-respect of the city.

Spanish war veterans are called to meet tonight in the assembly-room at Central Police Station, West First street, to organize a home guard from their membership.

Recognizing the importance of the movement for local protection in the event of an uprising in the absence of the National Guard, Chief of Police Sebastian readily accorded the committee the use of the assembly-room for this first meeting.

Replies to telegrams sent the Washington authorities have been received, stating that applications for arms are held in abeyance for the present. The committee infers that favorable action may be taken in the event of hostilities in the Mexican imbroglio.

ALL QUIET AT ENSENADA.

WAR-TIME SONGS.

Songs That Deserve a Place in History
The songs that were sung during
the great Civil War—that had their
origin directly from the hearts of the
people while the flerce four years'
struggle was going on—these songs
deserve a place in history. They
served to soothe the fears and allay
the anxious moments of many a crisis
when the humming wires might flash
a message that meant the destruction of the Union. They calmed and
comforted the women who were left
at home—with 'grief and suffering
paramount in each of the days that
dragged out their weary length. They
served as the outpouring of that silent
agony which must find utterance or
break the heart. They were the audible and visible supplications of the
millions that could only watch and
pray—while the gallant boys in blue
and gray fought the battles at the
front.

The music and the words of these Assurance that American lives are not in danger at Ensenada, is contained in a message received yesterday by Juan R. Orci, Mexican Consul here, from F. Barron, the Mexican Consul at San Diego. Consul Barron said that refugees arriving in San Diego from Ensenada denied the reports of rioting, fighting or any serious abnormal conditions.

SONS OF VETERANS RECRUIT. The Sons of Veterans Reserve will meet in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Rec-ords, tonight at 8 o'clock to elect offi-

cers and recruit the reserve company to full war strength of 108 men. At present forty men are enrolled under the captaincy of George O. Lockwood.

TO FACE HER ACCUSERS.

Smartly Dressed Woman Arrested on the Charge of Passing a Fieti-

and gray fought the battles at the front.

The music and the words of these war songs cannot be reproduced today. It needs the inspiration of a momentous war to produce their like. And it is eminently fitting that they should be gathered into one volume such as "Heart Songs."

This unique book, offered by The Times, almost as a gift to its readers, contains nearly every song, either of the North or South, that brought solace to the dear ones at home, or the gallant boys in the ranks—during the thrilling days of the greatest war ever fought. We consider that we are fortunate in being able to offer this treasury of song on such terms that every home into which The Times goes can own at least one copy. The coupon, printed elsewhere in this issue, explains fully how the reader can procure the book.

TO AID NEW POSTMASTER.

KEEN OBSERVERS.

Count the Total Number of Separate "Liners" Printed in "The Times"

for the Seven Days from Monday, April 27, to Sunday, May 3,

On Monday, May 4, and on each Monday thereafter, The Times

This contest does not involve luck, chance, guessing or the solving

Inclusive, and Receive Five Dollars in Gold.

will award \$5 in gold to the person making the nearest correct estimate

of the total number of classified, or "liner," advertisements printed in

of problems. Accuracy in counting the total number of "liner" adver-

tisements that appear from day to day in The Times, including those

printed in the classified Business Directory in the Sunday issue, is all

Times for Sunday of the week for which the contest is held, and they

must be delivered at The Times office, Broadway at First street, before

Estimates will be numbered in the order of their receipt at The

Times office, and the prize will be awarded each week to the person

sending in the first correct, or nearest correct, answer. Any persons

winning the weekly prize twice will be ineligible to compete in suc-

The name of the prize winner for the preceding week will be pub-

This contest is not open to employees of The Times-Mirror Company,

Address letters to "Contest Editor," New Times Building, Los Ange-

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times regularly prints nore advertising than any other newspaper in America, and more 'lin-

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG.

and this company's advertisements should not be counted

ers" than the two other Los Angeles morning papers combined.

Answers should not be submitted until after the publication of The

CAMPAIGNS FOR

SCHOOL BONDS.

SUPERINTENDENT STATES NEEDS

Declares Issue Is Necessary if the City Is to Maintain Position as

Chief Educational Center in State

Pupils Told of Improvements Now

Furthering the campaign that is

raged for school bonds, Supt. Francis

vesterday sent a circular to principals

of intermediate and high schools, call-ing their attention to the following

points in regard to voting the bonds:

"Los Angeles must take care of its

school children if it is to maintain its

position as the chief educational cen-

money obtained by bond issue or spe

WAR-TIME SONGS.

in charge of The Times cooking class

has promised a lesson on buns, fancy breads, bread sticks, and different

An interesting lesson it will be,

for, contrary to the popular belief, the old-fashloned rule of having

home-made bread still holds good

and in many families there is a sur-

will welcome the chance to learn how

to make fancy bread as well as the

different sorts of rolls and-of course,

the bins.

It takes a real southern woman to make the best biscuits. A cook who has received her training south of Mason and Dixon line knows all that is worth knowing about breads and bread-making, so the class can be assured that today's lesson will cover the principal features of the subject very thoroughly. All one has to do is to hear Mrs. Haffner-Ginger say. "Yes'm" to know that she has paid more than a passing visit to the Sunny South.

In these days of health foods, the

kinds of rolls.

"Temporary buildings, of which

cial tax levy.

Established 1889.

Dorrowing Money

If you can make profitable use of a reasonable amount of cash, come and see us.

We loan money in amounts not to exceed \$5000.00 on easy and convenient terms.

Our loans are made on improved residence property, for building, for improvements, to remove existing encumbrances and for other pur-

The chief value of a loan from us lies in the easy method of repayment. You make a small payment each month, which is applied to the principal and the interest.

As each payment reduces the amount of the loan, you have less interest to pay each month. This means quite a saving in the total amount of interest compared with what you would have to pay on an ordinary loan.

Come in and let us explain this feature and others equally important.

tate Mutual Building & Loan Association 223 South Spring Street



There's No Better Than Beginning the Day

With a Cup of STOLL'S HIGHEST GRADE COFFEE

Packed by Earl Cowan Compan



Los Angeles Wotels

Hotel Darby

WEST ADAMS—AT GRAND
LOS ANGELES.
Highest class family hotel in the West
Table d'hote Dinners included in price of
rooms. Breakfast and inneh a la carta
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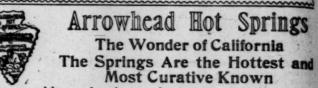
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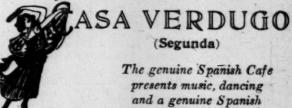
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was damaged to the extent of about

The fire was seen smoldering in the rear of the building for at least five minutes before the flames burst through the roof. The show windows of the store front facing on Spring street burst with the heat from the rear. With a sudden sweep the fames ran quickly through the store, burning clothing, piles of shirts on the counters and other furnishings.

All the downtown apparatus was called to fight the fire and the reserves from the Central Police Station were called out to keep the hundreds of spectators outside the fire lines.

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dimore, Jewelers. No damage was some the building or contents of these places.

The Stern building is up for sale, the property being handled by W. M. Garland and Company, real estate sealers with offices in the Van Nuys building. H. Heiny, manager of the company, sald last night the building had been in Neeb's hands for only a short while.

Gus Ellis is the chief owner of the white House Clothing Company. He could not be reached last night.

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The cause of the fire is unascertained. The belief is that there was a fire remaining in a small stove in the rear of the store when the last of the clerks left.

The Stern building adjoins the Bryson block at Second and Spring streets. This is a fire-proof building and little danger existed at any time that the fire would spread to it. Adjoining the White House Clothing store on the north are Lowman's furnishing shop, the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company and Lee & Glimore, jewelers. No damage was sene the building or contents of these places.

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A local pastor has resigned because he says the perfect climate here has kept him continuously at work. Other people blame our ideal days and nights for never doing anything. Some persons lay the sins of the city to the lust of rose bloom and orange-blossom fragrance in the air, and others think heaven more easily won for a land in which it is a joy to be good. The think that makes one man a saint makes another a sinner, and the climate is not to

THE WASTE OF SUICIDE.

At Alhambra Saturday a man who was despondent shot his wife and then killed himself. The minute a man hates his life he has a chance to find it in a measure he had never dreamed of before. The instant he confesses that he has made a perfect fallure of it for himself, and that he no longer cares for his part, he is where he might lay aside selfishness and personal aims and begin living for others, which is the life of abundance. It looks as if some men broke at the making point.

PROTECTING MACHINES.

Two men took a car from in front of a South Bonnie Brae street residence and drove it to Venice before they were caught. They are now in jail in this city. It was only last week that a man was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile and taking it to San Francisco. Taking a machine is as much a theft as looting a bank. The day has gone by when appropriating somebody else's car for a joy ride will be regarded as a lark. There should be no probation for automobile

DRUG STORES.

It used to be that a drug store window contained large and peculiar-shaped glass jars full of colored water. A little later sputtering fountains to advertise the wonderful discovery and joy of soda water. The child saved his pennies for a week to buy It is all very different now. One goes to a drug store to buy a watch, a razor or a square meal. Drug stores sell nearly everything in the world except drugs. At least they seem to sell more of everything else than they do of drugs. Perhaps if they included farming implements and firearms, and if they existed in States where political prohibition was the rule, their owners might really manage to scrape out

IKE FATHER LIKE SON. It is not fair to say that, although most

everyone does. Sometimes people say that a boy will be more like his mother and a girl like her father. This may happen as to looks and disposition, but the big point that all of us miss as a rule when we think or talk about heredity is potentiality. Really, it is like a big reservoir containing a re-solution of all the qualities and possibilities of the human race. If a man is one fourth like his father and one-fourth like his mother look what an amazing mass of ancestors he has to draw from for the other half of his individuality! There is nothing good or bad in the whole human history on if he has to do it. Here is the whole force of the race back of us. Let each of us use his own will to determine what he will use and what he will let alone.

TOTIVES OF QUEEN FEARED.

The Greeks of America are fearful that Queen Eleonore of Bulgaria is coming to visit this country not, as she says, study our institutions, but to convince the people of the United States that the Greeks, and not the Bulgarians, were responsible for the frightful atrocities during the Balkan War.

The Atlantis, the leading Greek paper published in this country, flatly declares that to be the purpose of the Queen, and says the reports that she has received let ters threatening her life if she comes America have been maliciously circulated to discredit the Greeks.
Says the Atlantis: "Let the people of

the United States realize that they have been selected as an audience deliberately se Bulgaria has been informed that they know little or nothing of Balkan af fairs, and because Americans are believed to be title maniacs, who will accept as truth anything from the lips of royalty.

It is also charged that Queen Eleonore would not dare to undertake a campaig against the former antagonists of Bulgaria n any other country except the United The doors of Europe are closed to any Bulgarian mission. After the investigation of the Balkan atrocities Europe was enlightened on the subject beyond peradventure and beyond forgiveness."

The Atlantis demands to know how people of the United States would feel if the Kaiser elected to visit us for the pur pose of telling how woefully France had mismanaged affairs in Egypt.

Attention is also called to the fact that Greeks "who are loyal to their adopted country," the United States, and that the commercial relations between this country profitable. The Atlantis advises us to think of those things twice before crediting any statements that the Queen may make de

Three cities will not be visited by Secre tary McAdoo on his honeymoon trip-Baltimore, New Orleans and Cincinnati. There

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PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

Plans for mediation, as proposed by Argentina, Chile and Brazil, have been accepted, tentatively, by both the United States and Huerta. There is every reason to think that Huerta is acting in good faith, and there is no reason to believe that our country is not ready and anxious to accept any honorable plan that will bring not only hostility, but animosity, to an end. Peace seems to be in sight.

The fact that both nations have agreed to attempt the formulation and execution of a mediation programme does not necessarily mean that the difficulties are over. It only signifies that a satisfactory means of ending such difficulties is available. First, there will undoubtedly be many diplomatic struggles before a complete plan acceptable to both countries will be determined upon The conditions in Mexico are such as to render ordinary methods impotent and use less, Mexico is divided into many hostile factions, and that which is acceptable to one may be rejected and opposed by another. Shall Carranza, as well as Huerta,

put an "O.K." on any proposition?

Naturally, an arbitration board will hold itself bound to show no favoritism to Huerta, or to Carranza, or to Villa, or to any of the numerous chieftains who have acquired a semblance of authority in Mexico. It is easy to perceive that it will require rare ability on the part of those who undertake the formulation and execution of the plans if they arrive at a programme will be acceptable to all.

The one thing that the United States will insist upon will be the establishment of a centralized, constitutional government for Mexico-a government that will be capable of sustaining law and order and of ending the distressing revolts and uprising that have disrupted the country.

The mediators cannot think of such thing as entering upon their task with the idea of deposing Huerta or of gratifying the grudges or promoting the pet purposes of Woodrow Wilson. They must go in with open minds, with a wish for fair play-and above all, a determination to finish the business which they start and to set up in Mexico a stable government to which all of Mexico's turbulent elements must and shall submit. Any other policy than this would be mere folly. The mediating nations must mediate with a club if necessary. Anarchy must be suppressed and real authority must be established and maintained.

It must inevitably follow that the period of mediation will be somewhat longer than of mediation will be is usual between nations. Before any plan for the rehabilitation of Mexico will be wholly satisfactory, it must have stood the test; it must be seen that the Mexican government which shall be developed is strong and efficient enough to establish and maintain a regime of order. It would be impolitic in the extreme to agree to some scheme of reorganization and then leave Mexico to try it, with the prospect that if rebel and Federal leaders did keep faith with one master, some other revolutionist would arise to cause more trouble.

It seems particularly fortunate that the representatives of the Latin-American countries-Argentina, Brazil and Chilehave enlisted in mediation. There is no question that the people and statesmen of those countries understand the circumstances of the crisis and Mexican character much better than the representatives of European nations could. It also seems that the Latin-American countries should be favorably impressed toward the United States by this fact: they cannot fail to take notice of our good faith in taking a hand in the problems of unhappy countries of this hemisphere when the representatives of other Latin countries feel called upon to help in determining upon a solution for Mexico that will be beneficial to all

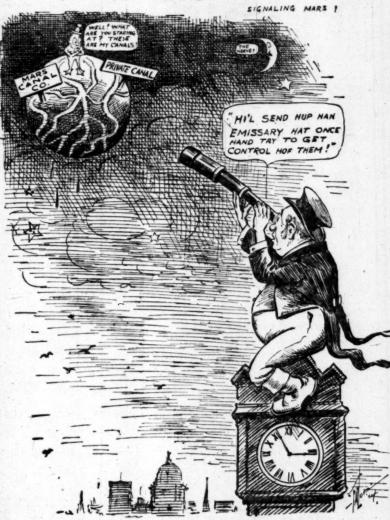
Notwithstanding the indications that a peaceful adjustment of the present porten-tous imbroglio is to be achieved, the United States continues its military operations for the protection and safety of American refugees. However, it has been announced from Washington that no further demonstrations, other than those necessary to aid refugees, will be made. And in the meanime Brazil Argentina and Chile-the lead ing Latin-American countries-are under taking with apparent sincerity to put an end

to strife. To us it seems obvious that the least en pensive, the most humane, and by far the nost effective method of settling interna tional disputes is by appealing to the judgment of impartial arbitrators. The Times began long ago, and continued with almost a lone voice, to insist that the most feasible method of ending the anarchy in Mexico was through the joint and mutual intervention and mediation of the powers. Mediation of that character permits Mexico to hostilities without humiliation, and allows the United States to gain the end in without the bitterness of war. All that the United States wants, and all that is insisted upon, is what every intelligent and patriotic Mexican desires: the restoration of peace and order—the establishment of a vernment in Mexico with an authority that brooks no rebellion and is sufficiently strong to protect its citizens and develop its prosperity.

WE MUST GO SLOW ON UNNECESSARY

. If ever there was a time when those who have the interests of Los Angeles and of ourselves at heart should go slow in increasing taxes, that time is now. We are face to face with extra taxes which cannot and should not be avoided to pay interest and sinking fund yearly on \$4,600,000 bonds for absolutely necessary school purposes. This will call for \$322,000 a year and can only be paid out of the taxes we contribute. The vote on this \$4,600,000 bond issue is set for May 14, with the certainty of another call in the near future for \$2,900,000 more for our schools, which \$2,900,000 will require

a further yearly tax addition of \$203,000. way possible we are straining ourselves to get our harbor ready for the world commerce which can be ours if we are ready as soon as the American Panama Canal is open for business. Some of the bonds we voted for that purpose have not been sold and delivered. The money they represent is urgently needed and should e gathered into our treasury without fur-The day those unsold bonds ther delay. are sold and delivered our yearly tax burden is increased to the extent of the 7 per thereon needed to provide for their annual interest and sinking fund requireSignaling Mars!



ments. Besides this, the president of the Harbor Commission says we must vote, issue and sell \$4,500,000 more harbor bonds to fulfill the pledges we made when San Pedro and Wilmington, at our request, voted themselves in as part of the city of Los Angeles. To carry that \$4,500,000 nectaxpayers a yearly addition of \$315,000 more

Then the city engineer states that the storm drains so sadly needed by the city will cost \$9,000,000, which can only be provided by a further issue of bonds to that amount; for interest and sinking fund thereon we shall have to levy \$630,000 a year more taxes upon ourselves.

We want to annex certain desirable territory to our city so as to provide customers for some of the surplus water which the completion of the aqueduct project will give us. This means the building of water trunk lines as an absolute essential. That work will cost \$1,000,000 and must be met by a bond issue. Such issue means \$70,-000 a year more taxes:

Another prerequisite of annexation to the city of any more territory is an outfall sewer and permanent sewer fund. For this necessary and desirable work a further bond issue of \$2,000,000 is wanted and that issue will add to our tax burden, already too heavy, \$140,000 a year.

To make clear to the taxpayers what is them in the way of tax increases for actual necessities the foregoing are recapi-

Bonds	Yearly tax
Schools, to vote May 14 \$4,600.0	00 \$322,000
Schools, to be voted later 2,300,0	00 203,000
Harbor completion 4,500,0	00 815,000
City storm drains 5.000,0	630,000
Water trunk lines 1,000,0	00 70,000
Outfall sewer, etc 2,000,0	00 140,000
This total slope \$24,000.00	00 \$1,680,000

As editorially detailed in these columns a few days ago, there are other city and county necessities for bond issues will bring these figures up to \$32,500,000, costing \$2,275,000 a year to maintain.

The limit of our remaining legal bonding capacity is put at \$20,000,000 by the present advocates of more taxation. Accepting, for the sake of argument, this statement, it te hard to see how this \$32,500,000, or even only \$24,000,000, of bonds actually neede for our continued progress can be issued legally on a legal capacity of \$20,000,000

Now on the top of all this necessity is the reckless proposition that we shall vote the issuance of \$6,500,000 worth of utterly unnecessary power bonds on May 8, six days before we have to vote \$4,600,000 bonds for part of our school needs. If we are foolish enough to comply with that reckess proposition, \$455,000 a year will be added to our taxes directly such bonds are sold. The purpose which those bonds could, as their advocates claim, only partly accomplish can be fully accomplished without \$455,000 a year more taxes, or any taxes, by acceptance by the city of either one of the two fair offers of the power com-

The case is simple and resolves itself into this-Shall we unnecessarily use up our sparse legal bond capacity margin and inflict upon ourselves \$455,000 a year more taxes by voting for the unnecessary \$6,500. 000 issue on May 8, or shall we vote against that utterly unnecessary issue, accept for five years one of the companies' two offers, and get the cash income of \$1,000,000 or more a year which such acceptance will give us.

Voting "No" on May 8 means a gain to the city and all its taxpayers, direct and indirect, of \$1,455,000 a year.

FLIRTATIOUS PARSONS.

When a member of the clergy is held up to scorn for flirtatious improprieties the secular public licks its chops and justifies

itself for not going to church. And even the church-goers are apt to take a plous, albeit shocked, interest in any possibilities the case may offer. And, curiously enough, a parson is rarely accorded the benefit of the doubt. If he fights the case up to the hilt and produces irrefutable evidence of his innocence, it is rare indeed that he can reinstate himself on the old

Yet the parson's position, more than any other, lays him open to such suspicions if some ill-minded parishioner once applies the fatal match. His duties bring him in contact with women at all hours of the day. Every congregation has its preponderance suits in court and reading of the letters?

of women, and in all church affairs his fe male parishioners are in a large majority. If he is a normal man anywhere under the patriarchal age the pitfalls that attend his unfortunate feet are manifold and perilous.

The parson is called upon to be a verita-ble Caesar's wife, yet to mingle freely, essary harbor bonds will place upon all the amiably, affably among his flock, always accessible, always available. And we must not forget that every par-

ish has its large quota of spinsters-good, sweet women for the most part, inexperienced in the ways of the world, susceptible and sentimental to a degree, ever ready to translate the smallest attention into a declaration of love. And even a married woman, a faithful

wife and a good mother, is capable of misinterpreting the most innocent call, an act of courtesy, a playful compliment, and see nary laymen can testify to that. They are and whose minds are fed largely upon cheap literature. They are not willfully malicious not consciously prurient, but their misguided, novel-fed imaginations lead them into hasty conclusions that spell disaster for the unwary parson.

All parsons are not above reproach. We admit it. But a parson's life is a very exacting one, and of all professions it offers the least opportunity for worldly success Here in America, where the churches are not State aided, it is safe to say that the majority of the men who enter the ministry do so from a profound and earnest conviction that their duty lays with God. may not all be inspired, they may not all be magnetic preachers, and their ideals may become tarnished from contact with their often all-too-worldly congregations, but in the main your parson is an honest fellow, a decent, and we should be chary of judging upon trivial evidence, of hampering him by vulgar suspicions.

It is safe to say that every clergyman would achieve greater results and every were accorded whole-hearted co-operation, unalloyed faith. We must believe parsons. Suspicious watchfulness drives a man to perdition.

> SNAKES! WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

These sunny days bring forth the snakes from holes in quarries, cliffs and brakes. The gentle bullsnake, mild and meek, sets forth his proper prey to seek; of all good snakes he is the best, with high ambitions in his breast; he is the farmer's truest friend, because he daily puts an end to mice and other beasts which prey, upor that farmer's crops and hay. He is most happy when he feasts on gophers and such measly beasts; and, being six or eight feet high, when stood on end, you can't deny that forty bullsnakes on a farm are bound to do the vermin harm snake never hurts a thing; he doesn't bite, he doesn't sting, or wrap you in his slimy folds, and squeeze you till he busts all holds. As harmless as a bale of hay, he does his useful work all day, and when at night he goes to rest, he's killed off many a wretched pest. And yet the farmers always take a chance to kill this grand old snake. They'll chase three miles or more end the labors of their truest friend.
ey'll hobble forth from beds of pain to hack a bullsnake's form in twain, and leave him mangled, torn and raw-which shows there ought to be a law.

Our Bodles

They need water.
They need it in winter.
They need more in summer. In fact, they need it all the time.

For dyspeptics hot water is often best. A glass of water should be taken a half our before breakfast. Two and three glasses should be taken slowly between meals.

Unless one eats directly before retiring water should be taken then.
All water should be taken a swallow at a time and it should not be too cold.

A plan to reduce the representation of the South in the Republican National Convention is proposed. That's easy. Don't send transportation and expenses.

Great are the triumphs of surgery. Dr. Carrel now claims that he can mend a broken heart. Will this do away with the OUR POPULATION.

BY WALTER BALLARD.

The Bureau of the Census, in estimating the population of this country as of July 1, 1914, at 109,021,992, shows an increase of over 7,000,000 persons in only four years-

April 15, 1910-July 1, 1914. California is twelfth on the list of States with 2,757,895, the other eleven being:
 New York
 9,899,761

 Pennsylvania
 8,245,967

 Illinois
 5,986,781

 Ohio
 5,026,898

 Teves
 4,257,854
 Texas 4,257,854

Massachusetts 3,605,622

Missouri 3,372,886

Michigan 2,976,030

New Jersey 2,12 &22

New Jersey Indiana 2,779,467

Georgia 2,776,513

Among the cities of the country having a population of over 100,000, Los Angeles also stands twelfth, as follows:
 New York
 5,333,537

 Chicago
 2,393,225

 Philadelphia
 1,657,810

 St Louis
 72,227
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734,667 733,802 Boston
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Baltimore
Pittsburgh 639,431 564.878 438,914
 New Mexico
 283,551

 Arizona
 239,053

 Nevada
 98,726
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STREAKS OF WIT.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Hear about Wombat? Four years ago he left home to match a sample. Now he returns and says he couldn't get it matched.' Wife accept that explanation?"

"Yes; sometimes it sounds weak, but then again sometimes it sounds like it might

Her Final Resort.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "What's this—black panels for the dining-room?"
"I'm going to make a desperate effort to have my husband at home for dinner when the team's away, anyhow. So I have leased wire and shall operate a scoreboard in the

Up to the Doctor.

[Cardiff Western Mail:] District Visitor: And how are you today, Mrs. Jones?
The Patient: Not at all badly, thank you, The doctor is doing his best. I've told him there will be nobody to pay him un less I get well.

A Blind Follower.

[Washington Star:] "I agree with every-thing you have said in the last two or three years," said the admiring citizen. mused Senator Sorghum; "that's

Were Saving State Expense. [Brooklyn Life:] Magistrate: this case be settled out of court?

Mulligan: That's what we were trying to do, Your Honor, when the police interfered.

For Her to Say.

[Judge:] Girl: You cad! Can it be that you made a bet at your club that if you proposed to me I would accept you?

Man: Well, I've proposed. Will you?

Girl: How much did you bet?

Very Little Residue. [Louisville Courier-Journal:] "They are

"Who got the custody of the valuables?"
"Well, her lawyer got the statuary and his lawyer got the automobile."

Youthful Impertinence

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "I wish you to understand," he said, addressing his 17. year-old son, "that I am still the boss in this 'All right, dad," the be

you're a coward to make the boast behind Feminine Comparisons

[Texas Coyote:] Sal: What do you Sue: Oh, I think she is a right sweet Sal: I don't like her, either

Not a Handsome Man. [New York Sun:] He: They say, dear

that people who live together get in time to look exactly alike.

She: Then you may consider my refusal final.

Drive It Around [Philadelphia Record:] heumatism this morning?" "How is your

"Rather better. "Has the pain disappeared, then?"
"No; but it has shifted to a new place and that gives me something of a rest."

[National Monthly:] A German, on landing in America, began looking for employment. Not being able to speak English, it was difficult to find work. A recruiting offi-cer who was also of the "Fatherland," but now in the employ of the United States, finding John unemployed offered to have him enlisted as a soldier. There seemed to be only one trouble in the way, and that was the inspecting officer who was supposed to examine each recruit.

The recruiting officer thought that by proper coaching John could pass this test. So John was taught to give, in English, the following answers to these questions: 'How old are you'

Thirty-six years, sir."

"How long have you been in the service? "Six weeks, sir. "Have you plenty of food and raiment?"
"Both, sir."

But the inspector changed the orders of "How long have you been in the service?"
"Thirty-six years, sir."

"How old are you?"

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The inspector in surprise, exclaimed:
"Are you a fool or am I?" when the prompt
answer was delivered: "Both, sir."

The suggestion is made that liquor shall be prohibited in the army. With such rule Tommy Atkins would be compelled to get drunk on enthusiasm.

Pen Points: By the Staff

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THE SECRET OF THE OCEAN. When I walk by the restless ocean, and out over the sea, A flood of little thoughts come

And I ask, as I gaze in rapture at the ing, tossing waves,
De you come from far-off Asia, or
Afric's distant caves?

You bring me the scent of rich spices, the grow in the South Sea isles; You waft me the breezes from Chins, or countless billowy miles;

And I feel in the spray of the breaker, near to the beach you co The chill of the ley glacier from the Le of the Midnight Sun.

Speak to me then, restless ocean, for would that you should tell
Of the death and the life, of the darks
and light, adown where the fishes dwe
And I seek to know the secret of your moving on,

With never at nightfall asking: "Is now in life's work done?" You were here before the dawn of all the

Tell me, then, blue ocean, why you not older grow. I long to know the source of your

ing strength,
And how you gather to yourself from the whole world's length;
Your bounds, your depth, your strength were they set by God above?
Then, Father, teach me how to found as shores of all mankind with love.

MRS. JOHN M. EDGAL

Long Beach.

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Your grocer?
How do his prices compare

The comparison is worth It may lead you to consider anew the whole problem of buying for your table. And e problem assuredly needs new deration if you are taking much for granted.

Perhaps you deal now with ocer who is progressive bugh to advertise. If you do ou know, to begin with, that much than if you were aling with a grocer whose rices do not through wide adtising come into comparison

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"Beauty Chatters" have con-tained requests for a "harmless

TUESDAY MORNING.

use of rouge. I do not mean to be arrogant or narrow in my condemnation but I do not like to see a painted face and I believe the day is not far distant when artificial makeny will be left to the stage and a certain class of women who announce their "calling" by its use. Could respectable women but grasp the hought in all its clearness, that to grangers their own social position appears more than dubious when they join the ranks of the "painted and bedizened" sisterhood, they would not besitate long about risking such misjudgment, but fling the paint and rouge pots far away, and devote themselves wholly to the recovery of a naturally beautiful skin, for all skins can be beautiful if they are healthy and mell cared for.

However, I am here to supply the demand and if that demand is "rouge" I must give you a formula for one and try to be pleasant about it.

BLOOM OF ROSES.

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Streng liquid ammonia—½ ounce.
Finest carmine—½ ounce.
Rose-water—1 pint.
Extract of rose, triple—½ ounce.
Put the carmine in a bottle and peur the ammonia over it; let stand we days with occasional agitation; then add the rosewater and extract. Let it stand a week before using. If the carmine be pure there will be no recipitate. If the face is markedly thin, the rouge is worked outward to give width. Should the face already have breadth, the color is put on nearer the nose. The greatest care must be taken to blend the edges, for the secess of a good make-up rests largely upon the care used in blending.

Be sure you cleanse your face from all cosmetics at night. Good hot, INDERWORLD PROBLEM.



When you make your night toilet.

ing Companions.

Women were given us for this,

To teach us how to love and kiss

more than many a girl of 20, or over

dom to understand that he is feeding her on a tissue of falsehoods, hoping to gain her attention and sympathy. An older girl, who had heard of just such men, would turn a deafer ear to his plaint.

With the girl too young for wisdom, if her pity is aroused, she is unsuspecting, and her tender heart, which has been too easily moved, may cause her to err in her judgment. Such a man may vary his story to that of having an invalid wife; that he has no companionship, and is lonely. Unless a girl is unusually unsuspecting she realizes that by this talk he is trying to befool her; that

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Was there ever a mother who did

8 Too Young for Wisdom

ment of good judgment?

"To idolize our very dreams

Woman Rescued From Life of SLAURA JEAN LIBBEY Shame by Japanese, Drifts Back TALKS HEART TO TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Atter His Arrest.
Louise Mcliwain has gone back to
the old life. Once she left it, because
a man loved her, she said. Because
the man happened to be a Japanese,
le was taken from her, after he had
supported her for months and married her. Also, he had taken her
from the old haunts in Omaha.
It was there she was school girl,
then working girl, and then she

then working girl, and then she stopped working. All the time she was earning her living in the manner that is never mentioned, she said she

sea came Goto, a chauffeur. He kind, considerate and affection. They agreed to live together came to California. The officers a pursuing them when they went is miles off shore and a marriage he high seas was performed, he Federal authorities attempted isport Goto. His case is still ling in the Federal Court. In the did to the girl had no way of making ging while her husband was dead there, except by charity as couldn't get work, so she resed to the old dejection of the when she had never known a man. She went along the still had no more transported to the country and was stad yesterday on a charge of ancy.

It takes either years, which bring their fullness of knowledge or passing through tribulations to unfold wisdom in the mind. A girl's surroundings, and companions have everything to do with choosing the path into which she will walk.

It is not always the merry, rollicking companions of either sex that lure a girl from the straight and narrow way. It is usually the wolf in sheep's clothing which entices the lamb. Through her business, she is brought in contact with married, as well as single, men. She does not know how much to believe and how much to reject of what they tell her. She feels sorry for the man who confides to her the secret of his sighs, that he is wedded to a woman who is old enough to be his mother and discovered their unsuitability each for the other when it was too late; that they had lived apart for years, although bound by chains which would not break.

His doleful tales work upon her sympathy. She is too young for wisdom to understand that he is feed-

"loyalty" to the shopkeepers of ‡ buy things constantly at a dis-advantage. Even a near-by vicinity, can you afford to store must make good.

Does your grocer make good? old to high-standard goods and to the lowest possible prices for

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laughter, and should inform herse is to a girl's associates and encourag he maid to repeat to her the dri of their conversation, and she should be able to guide the girl and to ward off evil influences. She might alter what would otherwise end in the tragedy of a young life. MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

(Correct name and address must Girl Friend and Chum's Beau.

Girl Friend and Chum's Beau.

Dear Miss Libbey: I read, and ask your advice. My girl friend I like very much. Also I've a boy friend. They were always friendly up to several weeks ago. Now have fallen out, and are not on speaking terms. Please advise me as to how I can get them together best, as I am anxious to do.

If they are as deeply interested in making up as you are to have. If they are as deeply interested in making up as you are to have them good friends, the way is very easy to patch up the falling-out part. Do not rush them too hastily to get over their pet displeasure. Time softens all jars. There's such a hint of advice to give as they might profit by in one of Mrs. Caudle's curtain lectures.

A Mother's Heart Touched.

Dear Miss Libbey: I married a man who has two boys, 19 and 13 years old. I have one boy of 20 years. They disagreed, came to blows. I told them to get another place to stay. They dld. My son came back in a few months, apologized, begged to come home and pays board, that he hands my husband every week and respects and addresses him as a father. I desire his to do as much; he stubbornly refuses to; stays away from home. Am I to turn my own away from home left me by his father, as his boy is stubborn? Husband professes to love me better than any one on earth, yet repeatedly asks this of me. Does not make them address me as his wife and their mother. He expects me to entertain, do for A Mother's Heart Touched. He expects me to entertain, do for them, as if I were their own mother, and I've a son. My heart is sad. Do you think he loves me as he pro-

me?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

The strife and tangled web, which seems too much and never-ceasing, will end some day, if you have pattence, right reasoning, and try hard to keep the love of each and to urge their love for you in return. *Your son is sensible. They may pattern after him to the good of all. "All is well that ends well" keeps the heart up for betterment.

Ought people to censure

Meeting a Married Man. Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19 years old. Used to go with a man about 30 or 35. He wanted me to marry, but I did not care enough for him. He took it real hard, went off, married after two wents. but I can

He took it real hard, wence
ried after two years. I married a
year later. Lately have received letters from him asking me to meet
him; he wants to talk with me. Is
it proper for me to meet him?

MARRIED MRS. B.

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While there are some maidens of 16 demure and thoughtful, there's more truth than poetry in the old saying: "You can't put an old head on young shoulders."

It takes either years, which bring their fullness of knowledge or passing the parent was a start the server the start of the server to the server to the server the server to the server the server to t If you asked your own heart question, it would be easily and answered best. There is no us answered best. There is no use in your wondering regarding the right and wrong of what such meetings would be in future. Your good namewould be involved. Your married honor would be at stake, and all, no doubt, for a ne'er-do-well trifler, who would be the means of parting you from your loving, true husband. Cast all temptations once and all from your soul.

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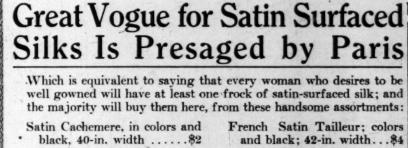
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and I ask, as I gaze in rapture at the rolling, tossing waves,
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You waft me the breezes from China, o'ef countless billowy miles;
And I feel in the spray of the breaker, as near to the beach you come.
The chill of the ley glacier from the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Speak to me then, restless ocean, for I would that you should tell
Of the death and the life, of the darkness and light, adown where the fishes dwell,
And I seek to know the secret of your ever moving on.
With never at nightfall asking: "Is now my life's work done?"

You were here before the dawn of all that we know— Tell me, then, blue ocean, why you never older grow. I long to know the source of your everlast

Lew Shank, former Mayor of Indianapo-lis, has returned home after a successful vaudeville tour. The utterances of some

When I walk by the restless ocean, and gaze out over the sea,

ing strength,
And how you gather to yourself from the
whole world's length;
Your bounds, your depth, your strength,
were they set by God above?
Then. Father, teach me how to
shores of all mankind with love.
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Series of Parties.

Mrs. Boyle Workman of No. 305
Normandie avenue will entertain today with the second of a series of
fashionable furcheons planned for
the spring months. The table will
hold a centerpiece of hot-house flowers and there will be plates for Mrs.
W. H. Hook, Jr., Mrs. Russell McD.
Taylor, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs.
Nathaniel Myrick, Mrs. Albert Carlos
Jones, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs.
John Mott and Mrs. Walter Javis
Barlow.

R ESPONDING to invitations issued by the Misses Marjorie and Katherine Ramsay of Western avenue, seventy-five young people made merry last evening at the Midwick Country Club, where a dinner dance was the pleasure. The young hostesses entertained as a courtesy to Miss Isabel Watson, who is betrothed by smaller ones, all decorated with mounds of pink roses and bows of tulle.

For Miss Off.

A church-wedding scene, with the bride, groom and attendants made of peanuts, was the very clever centerplece arranged by Miss Winifred Maxon of Ardmore avenue for the

Bridal Tour Ends.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleves Harrison, the latter formerly Miss Gladys McDonald of this city, have returned from an extended tour through the East, to resent a pipe organ, which formed background. Cupid place cards a covers for Miss Elizabeth Wood, as Amy Busch, Miss Dorothy aves of San Francisco, Miss trude Shafer, Miss Katherine at and Mrs. McCarty, while a trunk of with favors designated the de-elect's cover.

San Francisco were also visited. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are at home to friends now at No. 1140 West Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Harrison returned earlier than was at first anticipated so as to serve as matron at the

the apring months. The table will hold a centerpiece of hot-house flowers and there will be plates for Mrs. W. H. Hook, Jr., Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. John Mott and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow.

Yesterday was the first of the parties. Mrs. Workman on this occasion had as ter guests Mrs. Hancock Banning Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mrs. Robert Frick and Mrs. W. H. Workman, Mrs. Royle Workman, Miss Mary Jacoba, Miss Eleanor Boyaning Mrs. Wed in May.

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Miss Catharine Bidsway, daughter.

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Miss Catharine Ridgway, daughter of Mrs. Jane B. Ridgway of No. 2539
West Twenty-seventh street, has chosen May 12 for the date of her ice, although to be marked by extreme simplicity, is of interest to a wide circle of friends, owing to the prominence of both families.

Mrs. Cheney Hostess.

Mrs. Alvell J. Winton, Mrs. Cheney Hostes were partly compliant the fragrant American Beauty now to the fragrant American Beauty now and table, while the fragrant American Beauty now are an amusing contrast, he stage, Oscar Ragland, working to the fragrant American Beauty now are gardened with a certain properties and Sone with a certain properties and Sone with a certain properties and Sone with a certain proper

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That means that "The Echo"

those funny first entrances for which he is famous, and Miss Fulton is the waitress, also stenographer, but these characters only serve to introduce them in those songs and dances which are peculiarly their own.

One of the best is that credited to Miss Fulton, called "I'm a Poor Working Girl," a capital travesty on city life as is, and then there is "You're Just the Girlie," which the team do together. Later on Rock uses one of his old vaudeville numbers, slightly revamped, with telling effect.

Kitty Doner, streak of human en-

which marks the finale.

This is something about the king and the bathtub and gives the girls

excuse to appear in costumes at once scant and ravishing. scant and ravishing.

The girls, by the way, are of course, a feature of the production, and scanning the ranks, one finds many familiar faces and figures, which conjurup "The Candy Shop," et al.

They are costumed prettily, but without ostentation, sing well, and dance better.

A LA OLCOTT.

ROCK AND FULTON'S NEW OF- OLD FAVORITE PRESERVES HIS

surd in Plot, but Delightful as Offering Much Good Humor and

songs, Irish blarney and the good old Olcott at the Mason this week in snappy from start to finish, full of the piquancy of the unexpected and replete with clever, entertaining stunts such as "Roxey" has the faculty of welding into jolly girly shows in which the stage folks seem to enjoy themselves as much as the audience.

which make the charm of anything that Olcott does. It would be pleasent to have some clothes like that, providing it were not necessary to wear them in public. Nobody would want the whole outfit—not the boots, nor the trousers—not even the wigs; but those coats would be some joy at

companiment, reconciled the audience last night to the fact that there was no planist to be seen or heard in the orchestra pit. Olcott's regular planist was either off on a Lark (that being his name.) or he was being held hostage by Huerta—nobody knows which, and as long as Miss Molineaux keeps on the job, nobody cares. She even went so far as to read an ordiginal poem because it was in her

keeps on the job, nobody cares.
She even went so far as to read an ordiginal poem because it was in her lines to do so, and we the audience in convention assembled, stood for it without a declaration of war, showing that she is indeed a most charming person, as well as being deliciously Irish. Oleott's voice is not so much the worse for wear. It may be less plastic than a few years back, but it is still resonant and clear. Certainly it holds its charm, and it might have been Tom Moore in his own ballads, that we heard last night. The house had no mercy on him and insisted on encore after encore, until he faked up a cold in self-defense. His support has much to commend it. Miss Beth Franklin, as Shiela, was a comfortable widow, even though she gave. Dare O'Donnell many uncomfortable moments because he consented to an engagement with her just to be obliging.

It is always a mistake to promise to marry people merely in order to be pleasant. It becomes so disagreeable when the right person looms up for both of them a little later. This happened both to Shiela and Dare the minute he gave his reluctant consent.

who was black Irish and a dear, who caught Shiela sobbing out her goodby on Edward O'Day's shoulder, and who persuaded the two of them to make a clean breast of it. They were afraid it would be a shock to O'Donal' It was—a shock of joy, that

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Certainly, though the situation is not a pretty one, even the prude can find nothing objectionable in the third act of the play which Clyde Fitch wrote, basing his plot on Daudet's novel and on a play by Daudet and Belot—the act in which Jean Gaussin decides to break away from Fanny LeGrand and begin another life under saner and higher conditions. This is the part of the play which Oiga Nethersole, with a small company of capable actors, is giving at the Orpheum this week.

The act opens with some graceful

The act opens with some graceful Trench comedy. Now, Nethersole was never particularly happy in come dy—and neither was poor Fanny Le-Grand, for that matter. We, therefore, wait impatiently till the heavy badinage (supposed to be light,) has run its course. We know what to expect, of course, for we have seen the play before, have read the novel—and we know how strong Nethersole is in an emotional cilmax. We are not disappointed. When Fanny, spent and broken, wails out her grief and despair at Jean's desertion, we are moved and touched in a profound way, in the way of Olga Nethersole. The Jean of A. E. Winnington Barnes is straightforward and manly, with the rustic touch of Daudet's intention.

The other play of the week is Paul Armstrong's tense little mejodrama of political life, 'To Save One Girl,' well done by eight actors. This, will done by eight actors the one of high artistic merit, comes from Bessle and Lucy Fuhrer, two gifted Los Angeles girls well known in musical circles. The one plays on the violin, the other on the 'cello, and each handles her chosen instrument with marked distinction and good taste.

Bill Pruitt, a good-looking young fellow, is heraided as the Cowptoy of the show will not open.

Mosher, Mayes and Mosher are

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Majestic time by hubby, and, by a company, made her local bow at the Majestic last night as a resular actress in "Her Soul and Her Body."

And what a surprise she proved! Of course, everyone knew that she could days of yellow glory. The yell-alin has to sign the papers, while he for progress and leading and a surprise she she well.

Not that she is a Mande Adams or a Mrs. Fiske, or that she ever will be, for her voice is not adequate for anything amounting to much. But she uses what she has with a sincerify that is altogether convincing, making every utterance tell as far as she case int the thing. It is the dancing, and in addition to the ballroom conceits which Mr. and Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. and Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. and Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. and Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. and Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some conceits which Mr. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though the results of the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does some contents which Mrs. Crane do in the second act, and which, for the most part, are familiar, though none the less interesting does not provide the most part, are familiar, though the results of the most part, are familiar, though the results of the most part, are familiar, though the results of the most part, are familiar

by Hermann and Shirley, introducing some wonderful and weird contortion dancing. It is clever and amusing and one goes away figuring How a human being can be so loose.

The Venetian Grand Opera Company in "Rigoletto" is a musical treat, and the other acts on the bill, namely Jack Poole, eccentric singer and dancer; Freda West and Company in "Electrapose," Blanchard and Cameron, character comedians, and Jerry Croft, banjoist, make a bill well worth while.

Republic.

Packed houses greeted the new slogan "any seat—any time, seven acts for a dime," at the Republic at all three performances yesterday and last night. The quality of vaudeville remained the same, and there were just as many acts, with some Mexican war pictures direct from the front thrown in for good measure. Hereafter all seats, boxes and loges included, will be sold for 10 cents. "Count, the First," the monkey with the human brain, is the head-liner of this week's bill. He represents the last word in educated apes and eats, drinks, roller skates and rides a bicycle just like a human being. It is a great act for the kiddles, and grown folks enjoy it, too. Frita Christian presented an artistic violin act, introducing his famous sliver violin. His impersonations of famous musicians were clever. Lucy Withoft, dramatic soprano, furnished another good musical act. Eary, Wilbert and Eary have an acrobatic turn that combines comedy and cleverness, while Thomas and Ward, "the funny coon and his dainty soubrette," have some novelties in their line. The

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At St. Agnes Church tomorrow morning Miss Marie McGuire, late of Antwerp, O., will be married to Walter G. L. Smith of this city. Bishop Conaty will officiate and a solemn high nuptial mass will be sung. The bridesmaid will be Miss Laura Myer and the best man, Edward Murray. Miss McGuire is a sister of Mrs. S. A. Sether, organist at St. Agnes.

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BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

If popularity is measured by the must have been singularly pleased with the record attendance that was present at its third concert of the

After eleven years, that organization was able to draw a capacity house at the Auditorium and the audience was amply repaid by the best concert offered by the Ellis Club this season. The first three numbers were good types of songs for male chorus, and well sung. "Bedouin Song." by Arthur Foote, is an oriental setting to Bayard Taylor's poem of the desert; Debois's "Brier Rose," a tender dyli. The better of the three in ensemble choral work was "I Wish to Tune My Quivering Lyre," Lord Byron's poetical translation of "Anacreon," set to music by Charles Gilbert Spross.

"Loud Sang the Spanish Cavaller," from Longfellow, was one of the shortest compositions of the popular S. Coleridge-Taylor.

With Grace James as soprane solutist, Max Filke's "Spring Night" was given by the chorus. This number was especially interesting for its diversity; the first part taken by the male wices followed by the soprane belight, is followed by the chorus with soprane obligato, "O. Vision of Joy in the Calm Spring Night."

While Miss James has a pleasing voice and a delightful, youthful tonality, it seemed quite unfair to have the slender young woman's voice pitted against eight or nine tenors, baritones and bassos. To her credit, however, it may be said that she was heard most of the time in the obligato.

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As has long been is practice, the Ellis Club always prepares a surprist for its third concert. This time it was the Graisfeler—"Feast of the Holy Grail"—from "Parsifal," one of the greatest compositions ever written for male cheruses.

Beautifully accompanied by Ray Hastings at the organ and Miss Mary O'Donoughue at the piano, the choragave a very fine interpretation of that inspiring song of the knights.

In pitch, often unassisted, the work is a difficult one to properly interpret; it is long and presents many pitfalls for amateur singers. It was however, negotiated in a manner that casts great credit upon Director Poulin, and the organization is attempting an ambitious undertakins.

The only regret one could feel was (Continued on Seventh Page.)

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HOWARD DREW BREAKS RECORD.

New Figure Set for Indoor Ninety-Yard Dash.

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by W. W. Schule at Milwaukee, Wis. rish-American Athletic Club of this city equalled the world's indoor time of 9 seconds made by R. Templeton, San Francisco, last year, over the seventy-five-yards low hurdles.

Homer Baker of the New York

Athletic Club in the 600-yard run equalled the world's indoor record of 1:13 4-5, made over the same track by J. E. Meredith of Pennsylvania, April 11, 1913.

Drew and Kelly left here at mid-night for San Francisco, where they are to take part in the western cham-pionship games next Saturday.

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New York 4, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

PIRATES LOSE HOME-RUN BATS

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 27.-There was gloom in the camp of the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. One would expect the leaders in the National League to be a happy bunch of ball players, but there was a total absence of little joy bugs at the Loop Hotel, where Fred Clarke ha quartered his pennant chasers. was not due to the fact that President Thomas had called off the game scheduled at Cub Park because of the heavy showers in the early after-

The guns of the Corest crew have been stolen. Fifty-two bats with which Pittsburgh sluggers had hoped to pound their way to the National League pennant and then to a world championship disappeared after Sunday's exciting combat on the West Side. In the wild delight that followed those home run drives by Ham Hyatt and Mike Mitchell, even the club trainer

The bats may have been left one with considerable carrying capacity may have made off with them while the players " battling their way to their taxis through the crowd. At any rate there was no sign of the clubs when a delegation I hurried to the park this morning in search of them.

HOPPE TO MEET CALVIN DEMAREST. EDDIE CAMPI

TORK, April 27.—Willi Hoppe of this city, the world's cham pion 18.2 and 18.1 balkline billiard ist, and Calvin Demarest of Chicago, are to meet here tomorrow night in Scores Clean Victory Over a 400-point match which will decide the world's championship at 14.1

balkline play.

These players, by winning their re These players, by winning their respective games from George Sutton of Chicago and Ore Morningstar of Pittsburgh, tonight have clean scores of six victories each in the tournament, which has been in progress for the last eight days. Tomorrow night, when they cross cues in the final match, the winner will take first and the loser second place in the tourney. Morningstar, with five games won and two lost, wins third, and George Sutton of seven games played.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Howard P. Drew of Springfield, Mass., running for the University of Southern California, established a new world's states of 164 and 154.

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Hoppe's defeat of Sutton tonight by 400 to 4 was the most decisive ever registered in a world's series among professional cuelats. The winner ran out the game in ten innings, aided by runs of 164 and 154.

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LEACH CROSS AND WELSH COMPARED BY VAN COURT.

The Welshman Is Faster Than the New Yorker and Has Gone More Often, but Leach Is Very Foxy and Smart - Will Put Up a Dangerous Fight - The Preliminaries.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.



Freddie Welsh, The champion of Great Britain, who regards Cross merely as a stepping-stone to Ritchie.

B OTH Leach Cross and Freddle forty-one-round and two twentywelsh said, "ready" yesterday afternoon when asked how they felt
for tonight's twenty-round contest
that takes place at the Vernon Arena.
Each boxer meant by this, that he
was fit to go the distance at any

that takes place at the Vernon Arena.

Each boxer meant by this, that he was fit to go the distance at any pace the other might set.

Judging from their training and looks, neither man was ever better physically for a fight.

Welsh said, after his last contest with Jose Rivers, that he had not had a twenty-round contest for over a year and did not extend himself to the limit, and could have done much better if the his cared to.

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ninety-yard dash at the games of the Loughlin Lyceum in Brooklyn tonight. The former record, 9 2-5 seconds, was made in this city four
years ago by F. A. Frey.

Fred W. Kelly, also of the University of Southern California,
equalled the seventy-five-yard high
hurdle record of 9 4-5 seconds made
by W. W. Schule at Milwaukee, Wis.,
last year and John J. Eiler of the BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Midwick Country Club held it's first club championship yesterday and Michael McLaughlin won the qualifying round. He and W. K. Jewett originally tied for first place with dazzling 77's, but in the play-off McLaughlin won it with an 83.

Aside from those 77's, scores were not record breaking at all and 101 qualified in the person of F. E. Wilcox. J. V. Eliot made an 82, E. R. Williams an 84, E. S. Armstrong an 85, John S. Cravens and W. H. Thompson each an 89. The rest of the first flight included Capt. Poole, J. M. Hixon, Ralph Harris, H. P. Warden, F. H. Gilchrist, H. G. Chaffee, G. H. Crosby and A. M. McDearmott.

Leach Cross,

PART III.

The Match Play.

First-round matches were also settled in which McLaughlin defeated Hixon 5 up and 4. Ellot defeated Warden 4 up and 3, Armstrong defeated Chaffee 7 up and 6, Jewett defeated Harris 1 up, Williams beat Glichrist 4 and 3, Cravens defeated Crosby 8 and 7, and Poole defeated Wilcox 4 up and 3.

In the second flight F. O. Wood was defeated by A. S. Ormsby 6 and 4, N. M. Murray was defeated by W. H. Buckingham 8 and 7, J. C. Niven was put out by J. McWilliams 3 and 2, and G. H. Patton won by default. Second-round matches and beaten eights will be played today.

The Over Tournament.

The Open Tournament.

In the meantime the entries are rolling in for the open championship at the Los Angeles Country Club next Saturday and Sunday and we are promised some interesting visitors. Heinrich Schmidt, for instance, has written the president of the association that he will be here without fail.

Other amateur entries include Messrs. E. S. Armstrong, Jack Jevne, J. C. Niven, H. N. H. Woodcock, William Bacon, Carlton Wright, E. N. Wright, E. H. Bagby, R. J. Cash, A. M. Goodhue, H. G. Pattee, G. E. Pot-

COAST CONFERENCE WILL BRING OUT NEW RECORDS.

HE last college track meet of the aging to his opponents. He will have season in California, the biggest to run both races in record time to

world's marks.

Howard Drew is conceded the dashes although he will have to hustle to pull away from Campbell and McKee, the Stanford stars. McKee has been clocked at 9.4 seconds several times this year and he may make the U.S.C. flyer shave the record to win. Campbell might be held out for the 440, as he will be up against the fastest one-lap runner in the West when he tackies Larry Gillette, the Pomona bullet. Gillette is credited with 49 seconds in the relay while Campbell has done 49.4 in a plain quarter hindered by a bunch of starters.

The 1914 track season produced a wonderful outlay of half-milers, all doing the distance well under two minutes. Bonnett, the new Stanford leader, with a Coast record of 1 minute and 54.3 seconds hanging on his belt, is a decided favorite, but he has some severe competition in Cuendett of California and several dark horses

season in California, the biggest and finest meet of the year, is the Pacific Coast Conference at Berkeley next Saturday. Every college on the Coast of any size will be represented by teams numbering all the way from one man to the thirty entered by California.

The California squad has had an easy time of it in this meet in past years, but the appearance of strong teams from both U.S.C. and Stanford will give the Bears a battle this season that will make the victory a big thing.

The one feature of the meet that is certain to stand out most prominent is record-breaking performances. Every running event and several of the field events are in danger and present possibilities for State, Coast and world's marks.

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MATTY IN OLD-TIME FORM AND GIANTS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, April 27.-New York | BENTON ALLOWS N EW YORK, April 27.—New York made it two out of three from Philadelphia by winning, 4 to 3, today. Both Mathewson and Chalman hut both ners pitched strong games, but both

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) April 27.—Benton's pitching enabled Cincinnati tedefeat St. Louis, 2 to 1, today. Wilson's triple and a wild pitch by Benton in the fifth saved St. Louis from

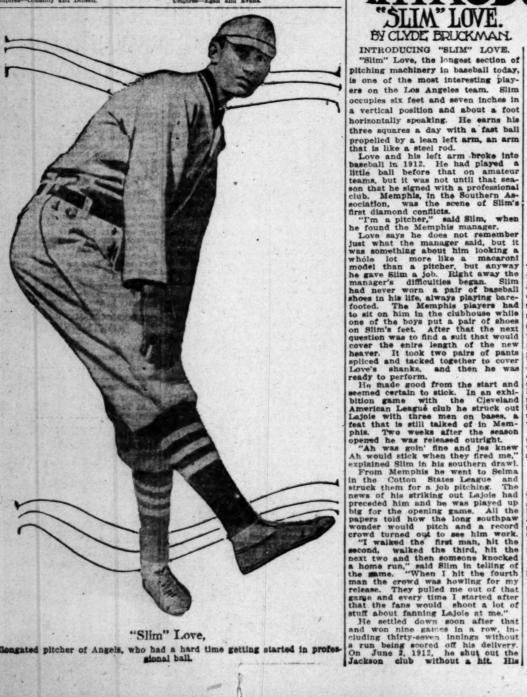
ATHLETICS IN FIRST DIVISION BEAT YANKS.

D HILADELPHIA, April 27. - A BOEHLING BEATS batting rally in the eighth in-ning gave Philadelphia the victory over New York today by 5 to 4.

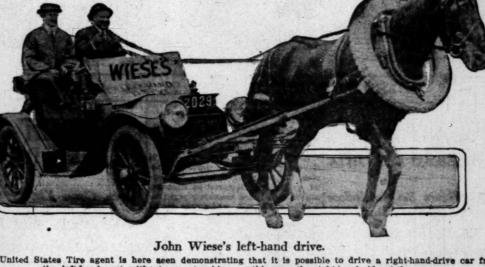
BOSTON TEAM. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CARDS TWO HITS.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Washington took the last game of the series with Boston today, 6 to 1. The locals found Foster easy, scoring four runs in the second inning. Zeiser replaced Foster in the third and fared but little better.



"Slim" Love, ongated pitcher of Angels, who had a hard time getting started in pro-gional ball.



The United States Tire agent is here seen demonstrating that it is possible to drive a right-hand-drive car from the left-hand seat without even touching anything on the right-hand side of the car.

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REAL TEST OF GAMENESS.

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BY CLYDE BRUCKMAN.

INTRODUCING "SLIM" LOVE. "Slim" Love, the longest section of pitching machinery in baseball today, is one of the most interesting play-

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Leach Cross and Welsh.

When driving at night with the hood up, light from the headlights of cars behind coming through the window in the rear curtain sometimes will blind the driver. To obviate this, a flap of cloth can be sewed to the curtain along one edge and pinned or buttoned up over the window when on a road that is frequented enough to warrant it.

Not desiring to have the main highway between New York and Chicago miss its city, the Okron (O.) Automobile Club has appointed a Chicago-New York Highway Committee to see that the map makers put Akron in the route. The only obstacle is in the unimproved roads in Medina county, and the club committee has set out to get them put in suitable condition.

Motorists in Bartholomew county, Indiana, are giving tax assessors trouble by refusing the assessors access to or any information about their machines. They claim that the automobile law reads in one part: "No other tax or license fee shall be charged" after the State license has been paid, and from this they reason that taxation of the cars as personal property is illegal.

More than \$1,000,000 has been col-lected in revenues so far in the State of California, under the new automo-bile law. Licenses have been granted to over \$7,000 automobiles, 15,600 mo-torcycles and about 12,000 chauffeurs. Before the summer season is well un-der way, California expects to have more than 100,000 motor cars regis-tered within its confines.

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ture sixty-four, the Interior Department 159, the Department of Commerce one, the Department of Labor three, the government printing office two and the District of Columbia forty-five. Ex-sprint Champion Arthur Duffey

"Speaking about sprint performers, it March March Don Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania was properties." 9 2-5 seconds for 100 yards. This is a strong statement to make, but it is nevertheless true. Lippincott is one of the most natural and easiest

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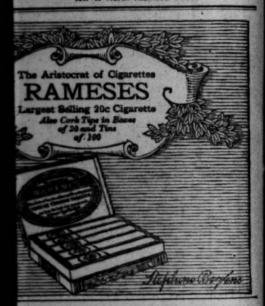
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FAMOUS "RATTY" PLAYS IN THE COAST LEAGUE.

Unusual Stunts Seen on Local and Other Diamonds. Jack Walters Puts One Over on Cravath-Latter's Nerve Later Gives Los Angeles Two Runs-Householder Loses Hit.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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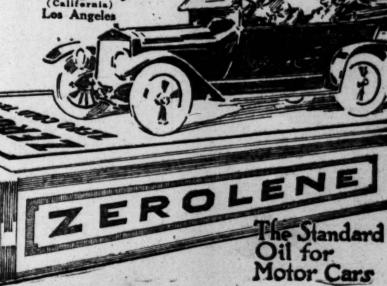
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[New York Evening Post:] Voyis, in some respects, disappoint-The ocean traveler, accustomed more temperate latitudes, misses bracing quality of the Atlantic breezes, the shifting panorama of a in the monotonous blue billows of the ath Pacific, writes C. A. Brooks.



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COLLEGE SITUATION TO BE SETTLED TONIGHT.

has been enacted against the "sky" sign.

Sweeping regulation of biliboards is ecective in most German cities. Biliboards as they are known in America are prohibited altogether. Klosks located at street intersections are used in Berlin. Dresden and Munich. Ten-year franchises are granted private companies for the use of these klosks. Berlin derives nearly \$100,000 annually from these franchises. Frankfort reserves the use of "red" for official notices, which also are posted on the klosks.

Belgium levies a State tax on the bili-posting business. The larger cities of South America do likewise.—Copyright, 1914.

that the horticulturists have not ceased to cultivate Jack roses, despite the notoriety of Bald Jack Rose, have decided that there should be a change in the name of the blossom. The rose, therefore, is known as the New York rose, and despite the fact that people may know that it is the same flower, they don't mind asking for a dozen New York roses.

That is not all the harm that Bald Jack Rose did to business. There was a serious slump in cocktalls which were known as Jack Roses. A Jack Rose is a cocktail which was guaranteed to cultivate a keen edge on one's appetite. However, like the florists, the bartenders decided that perhaps under another name the Jack Rose cocktail might become a good seller.

Accordingly, they now call it a

THE big athletic jumble that has wrenched the Southern California colleges apart for the last three years will be cleared up tonight, when representatives from all the colleges meet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to form a new intercollegiate conference.

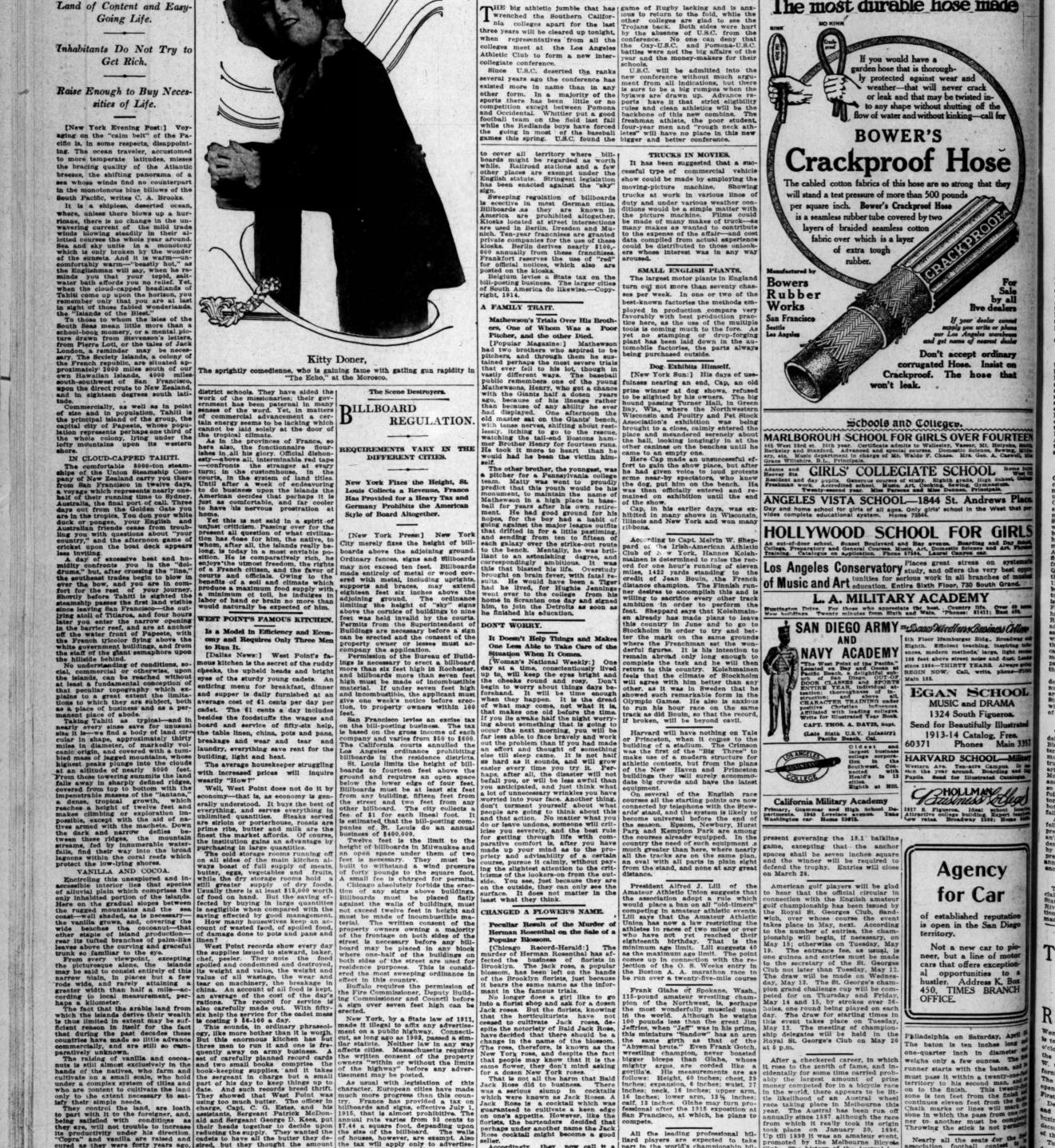
Since U.S.C. deserted the ranks several years ago the conference has existed more in name than in any other form. In a majority of the sports there has been little or no competition except between Pomona and Occidental. Whittier put a good football team on the field last fall while the Redlands boys have forced the going in most of the baseball games this spring. U.S.C. found the brown and better conference.

TRUCKS IN MOVIES.

It has been suggested that a suc-cessful type of commercial vehicle show could be made by employing the moving-picture machine. trucks at work in various lines of

"Abysmal brute." Even Frank Gotch, wrestling champion, never boasted bigger biceps than Glahe, whose mighty arms, are corded like a gorilla's. His measurements are as follows: Height, 60 inches; chest, 39 inches; expansion, 6 inches; waist, 27 inches; neck, 16 inches; upper arm, 16 inches; lower arm, 13½ inches; calf, 13 inches. Glahe may turn professional after the 1915 exposition at San Francisco, at which, he plans to compete.

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Accordingly, they now call it a "royal smile."

For the first time in thirty years Ireland is champion of Great Britain in playing soccer football. The wearers of the green heat England and Wales and tied Scotland, thus assuring them of the International laurels for the season of 1913-14. The last big match will be between Scotland and England and England

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WOMEN'S WOAK,
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BY SYDNEY FORD.

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Members and friends of the Audubon Club were delightfully entertained at Saturday at the beautiful foothill bone of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilcox Lamanda Park. In the grounds and choice flower gardens, and the sat-by canyons many birds were observed by these friends of the feathered hosts. During a brief "back-rast" April shower the guests were estatained with some fine music by the host and several recitations by his Barbara Gurney of Hollywood. as eriginal poem by Mrs. Vose, written for children about the birds, was also read.

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An Artistic Programme.

To members of Ebell furnished a slightful programme yesterday—Mrs.

Banche Hardy Morgan reading Masching of Pelicas et Melisander to the maskal accompaniment of Mrs. German described Ross. The rendering was most stitute from beginning to end. Mrs. Alie M. Coles will become the music and characters were well blended as to make a wondership pleasing combination. The auditation was filled to its capacity, as that artists are favorites and never fall to please.

At the informal reception, which islewed in the tea room, Mrs. Finger, resident of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, and Mrs. A. C. Platt, president of the Santa Barbara Womsta Club, with gloves and at to match Only immediate relatives will be resent, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, all of whom will go by automobile to San Pedro, where the weeks of these two guests.

Mis morning at 9 o'clock the special train carrying delegates to the falt convention of Women's Clubs at Alverside will leave the Santa Fe status promptly at 9 o'clock. It will be made up of some half-dozen coaches, his bride to live upon their return.

Riverside.

THIRTEENTH MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

on estimates and hopes, and it is time that the voters demand an actuality to show that the estimates have been

good.
"Los Angeles's condition is about that of a speculator who is always willing to take a chance. If this city is so eager to take chances, why not take a chance on a few millions in school bonds or bonds for storm



day With Marches, Drills and Quaker College to Celebrate Fri. Dances by Girls.

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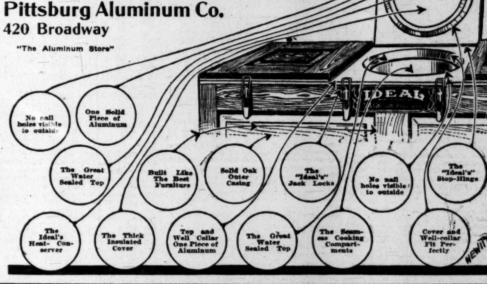
MAKING CONNECTIONS.

Water and Electric Compan Help City to Utility Facilities, City to Increase Public

SOUTH PASADENA, April 27.-The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company has notified the City Trustees that they will put in connections for every fifty-foot lot on Monterey road, prior to the paving of the

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SEASON ENDS IN PASADENA

All Big Hotels Close and Guests Go East.

Business Men Return to 1 Summer Labors.

Y.W.C.A. Matrimonial Ventures Playing Havoc.

PASADENA, April 28.-The winter tourist and society season in Pasa-

PASADENA, April 28.—The winter tourist and society season in Pasadena will close this week. A general exodus of winter visitors is in progress and by next Saturday night practically the last of the important social events of the year will have taken place.

The Hotel Raymond will close after breakfast next Thursday morning and there are now but a comparatively few guests left at that hostelry. Andrew Weir and J. T. Currie, two London oil men, who have been there for about a month, left yesterday for England, and D. W. Field of Brockton, Mass., a well-known Eastern manufacturer, who has also been a guest there for some of the season, has left for his home.

Mrs. Montgomery Ward, widow of the late Chicago merchant prince, who, with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Ward, is talying at her winter home. No. 1978 North Orange Grove avenue, said yesterday that they will not return to Chicago until early next month. She said that it is as yet too early to tell whether they shall return to Passdena next winter, as it has long been the custom of the family to do each year.

Mrs. Susan Van Nuys of Los Angeles wollety women and this will be the last large social function of the year, so far as planned. Tonight the Twilight Club of this city will hold its annual banquet there. Many Pasadena society people yesterday noon attended an elaborate luncheon at the Altadena Country Club.

The Hotel Huntington, which was reopened after the destruction of the Hotel Maryland, will again be closed today and the guests who remain in the city will be transferred to the Hotel Maryland, will again be closed today and the guests who remain in the city will be transferred to the Hotel Maryland, will again be closed today and the guests who remain in the city will be during the cranse season in the history of the line will constitute the Maryland this summer. The main building of the Hotel Cheen has already been closed to the Pasadena You. Worsel.

mer. The main building of the Hotel Green has already been closed for the summer.

A long list of mariages coming in rapid succession has led the members of the Pasadena Young Women's Christian Association to change the name of their Outdoor-Indoor Club in their familiar use of it to the 'Matrimonial Club.' The club was organized as a means of arranging outdoor and indoor pastimes, but the members have married and withdrawn to devote their time to domestic duties so quickly and steadily that the membership is sadly dwindling.

The latest engagement to be announced is that of Miss Mary Harding Breckenridge, the physical director of the organization, to David Birke Luckenbill, of Seattle. The date of their wedding has not been set. There have been twelve other set. There have been twelve other set. There have been twelve other set. The association will give a cherryblossom party next Saturday night the past year.

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Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—
Advertisement.

COIN DUG FROM HARBOR BOTTOM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN PEDRO, April 27 .-Placer mining on the Terminal Beach has been a profitable occupation for men and boys for several days. The returns are not in form of gold nug-gets, but in coins. The United States dredge San Pedro has been cleaning up the silt at Fifth street, where

Coins estimated at \$100 to \$200 have been washed out and indicates that the boys who have been diving for years for coins tossed by passengers on the steamers have not always been successful in getting the

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prise and responsibilities, leaves the management of his home to

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DAILROADS QUIT; SO DO MINERS.

MORMON LEADER FEARS FOR I SAFETY OF COLONY.

Fifteen Mexicans Hike for the Border, but None Are Armed. men Dance on Pier Pavilion ancil Arranges for Two Special

SANTA MONICA, April 27 .- Rob-

ert J. Long, a business man of this city, has received word from Chihuahua, Mex., that the Alvarado Mining Company and the Parral and Durango Railroad has ceased all op-

Your

General

Manager"

The wise man of business, no

matter how vast his enter-

NEEDLES FERRY FOR AUTOISTS.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—The Supervisors today granted a franchise for the operation of a ferry across the Colorado River near Needles. This will temporarily solve the

This will temporarily solve the question of getting automobiles across the river on the national highway which has in a way been a bothersome question up to this time, it being necessary to use the railroad bridge which is not always available. The ferry will be at once established.

LONG BEACH, April 27.—Slanderous attacks on Old Glory will not be tolerated in Long Beach. Determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats and the colorated in Long Beach. Determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats and the colorated in Long Beach. Determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats and the colorated in Long Beach. Determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats who are determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats, who are determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats, who are determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the two treats, who are determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the ferous attacks on Old Glory will not be colorated in Long Beach. Determined to sell their lives as dearly as possible in the sevent that they are attacked. Word from the Cullican refugees came yes the entrance to the Pine-avenue plershall be stopped, a committee from the G.A.R. and Spanish-American War Veterans called upon Mayor Wheelton today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loherers be banished from today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loherers be banished from today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loherers be banished from today and insisted that the agitators who gather at the entrance to the Pine-avenue plershall be stopped, a committee from today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loherers be banished from today and insisted that the agitators who gather at the entrance to the Pine-avenue plershall be stopped, a committee from today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loherers be banished from today and insisted that these foul-mouthed loher crations and some thirty employees had arrived in the United States, Long thas extensive interests in the southern republic and has a great deal to do with these two companies. His brother is a Consul at Chihushua. President Joseph Smith of the Mormon Church is somewhat word to them that it is imperative that they seek shelter in the United States. He is spending a few days here at his new summer home on the buffs. He sent a messenger to the buffs and be reached in no way but by special messenger.

Last night fifteen stalwart sons of Mexico rolled up their tents and blankets and treked south to the mother country. As the band left here they were questioned by an officer as to where they were going. A few of them were searched for guns, but none had prepared for war on this side of the border.

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ETERANS SLAP ON MUFFLERS.

LOUD-MOUTHED AGITATORS IN BAD AT LONG BEACH,

Mass Meeting to Show Patriotism Called for Tonight—Pet Dog Shot

GUARDS WATCH MANY BRIDGES.

COLTON, April 27.-Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the railroads are taking steps to avert trouble should any ir-responsible Mexican or other person attempt to take advantage of the present Mexican situation and attempt to damage bridges or railroad prop-

erty.
Watchmen are being placed at all bridges along the several lines, especially at the Colorado River and others of the larger streams or washes where great damage could easily be done by a person + bent on mischief.

While the officials do not anticipate anything of that sort, they are not taking any

den, stating that more recruits would be enlisted by the company. Borden received orders from his superior of-ficers to enlise up to 108 officers and men. Young men of this city, anxious to see active service, are applying for

men. Young men of this city, anxious to see active service, are applying for enlistment.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Forum, under the suspices of the Grand Army Veterans, for the purpose of fostering patriotism and love for the flag, and to further the formation of a company of volunteer soldiers.

Bitten by a spitz dog, Harry Lowry ran home for his gun and killed the animal, which was the property of Miss Belle Summers, aged 17 years. Lowry lives next door to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Summers and daughter, at Vernon and Glendale streets. Best Winkler recently gave the dog to Miss Summers, and the spitz became greatly attached to her. She recently nursed the dog when he was suffering from a sore foot. When Lowry came for milk today he stopped to chat with Miss Summers. The dog growled, and, being admonished to "lle down" by Lowry, sprang at the young man and fastened his teeth in his hand. Lowry had the wound cauterized.

Word has reached Mrs. Virginia Gundry that her son Harry, who is said to have been 19 dearway. The said to have been 12 dearway of age last Friday, was arraigned today before Judge Georg R. Helbrook, after which, in lieu of bond, which was fixed at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was attended to the remained to the police of strange of strange of age last Friday, was arraigned today before Judge Georg R. Helbrook, after which, in lieu of bond, which was fixed at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was fixed to day before Judge Georg R. Helbrook, after which, in lieu of bond, which was fixed to dond, which was fixed to the County Jall at \$2000, he was attended to the saming from slumber, Mrs. Darks as the tothe County Jall at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was attended to the saming from slumber, Mrs. Darks as the tothe County Jall at \$2000, he was sent to the County Jall at \$2000, he was fixed to day before Judge Georg R. Helbrook,

of two fire engines and for installing a complete fire-alarm system. The third calls for the bonding of the city for \$40,000 to buy a site for garbage crematory.

An ordinance was passed, which will compel all electric, telephone and all city wires to be placed underground by May 1 on Main street from Marine to Fremont. The Street Superintendent was ordered to pave the broad walk on Ocean Front, between Pier and Marine streets.

INJURED BOY IMPROVES.

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A notice was posted in the armory of Co. H, N.G.C., today by Capt. Bor-

MIDDLE OF BROADWAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLENDALE, April 27.—Residents living east of Glendale avenue are taking steps to induce the Pacific Electric to bring its projected East Side car line into the city by way of Broadway, the main cross-town street. The company has planned to diverge the new line from the Glendale line near San Fernando road and build it north along the edge of the Child's tract, 600 feet east of Adams street. Near Broadway the line is laid out to turn west and parallel Broadway to turn west and parallel Broadway for Broadway at Everett street. Residents of the vicinity desire the cars to traverse. Broadway at Everett street, Residents of the vicinity desire the cars to traverse. Broadway at Everett street, Residents of the vicinity desire the cars to traverse. Broadway at Everett street, Residents of the vicinity desire the cars to traverse. Broadway at the City Trustees have and the property belonging to the property belonging to the property owners it will repair and repave and dedicate the strip for street purposes. The deeds for the eastment are now being prepared and the Railroad Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the car line on the initial paving.

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corre a private right of way, curving office Broadway at Everett street. Residents of the vicinity desire the cars to traverse Broadway from Adams to Evergst street, a distance of three blocks, instead of over the right of way, 150 feet in the rear of the street.

The railroad company has advised the City Trustees that it will put the car line on Broadway if it will be glyen an easement for a twenty-three foot strip in the center of the street.

The railroad company has advised the City Trustees tonight announced the following appointments of committee chairmanships: Financs, J. S. Thompson; Public Works, O. A. Lane: Public Safety, A. W. Tower; Supply, Charles Grist. By resolution the president is named chairman of the Public Service Committee.

TRIES ARSON THEN POISON

Aged Property Owner Held on Grave Charge.

Woman's Keen Ear Catches Sound of Crime.

Accused Twice Attempts to Commit Suicide.

ONTARIO, April 27 .- Awakened by the sound of tearing screen at the rear door of her home, No. 402 Page noise, Mrs. W. J. Davis pi saved herself, her husband and the infant child from death by fire at as early hour this morning when she sounded an alarm which led to the arrest of F. M. Berry, aged owner of

Davis asked Berry if he was dru and told him that he had come w which investigation showed to be a can of kerosene. Unable to comprehend the situation and thinking that Berry was intoxicated, Davis told his to go home and to bed and returned to the house.

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Assistant Inspector-General Col on Semi-Annual Trip-Five De in Two Days.

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 27. . W. Wadsworth of New York CD Assistant Inspector-General of National Home for Disabled Vo National Home for Disabled Volume Soldiers, arrived this morning as is semi-annual inspection of conditional the several branches of the Hose He is occupying quarters in the Hose Hotel during his stay, probably be until the end of the which the presence largely felt among agreement of the seminary very veterans at this Home, as than five having within the past fereight hours passed on to their servers.

DEATH'S TOLL Daniel McSweeney, formerly of O K, Sixty-ninth New York Infantra

native of Ireland, admitted from Angeles in 1909, died April 28, 78. Charles Ott, formerly of Cal Fifty-seventh Wisconsin Infantria native of Germany, admitted from Seattle, Wash, in 1897, died and 22 and 72

Seattle, Wash, in 1972.
26, aged 73.
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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

WILL ATTACK ACCIDENT LAW

Power Company to Appeal to Supreme Court.

Status of State Commission Will Be Contested.

Award to Lineman's Widow Basis of Proceedings.

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] THE TIMES, April 27 .- Constitutionfal Accident Commission was preme Court by the Great Western Power Company. Preliminary steps to has its action on an appeal from the W. Mayfield, who was killed at Sacpan's lines without rubber gloves, which his foreman had ordered him herause of the state of the

use of some doubt as to wheth-Because of some doubt as to whether proceedings should be instituted mast the old Roseberry Act or the 18 Boynton law, action will be taken mader both. The Roseberry statute prides that as soon as an appeal has a judgment has been filed with the commission, all the papers in the use shall be put on record in the Super Court of the county in which the secident in question occurred. The county in this instance is Sacrameto, and the Great Western filed its upeal there last Saturday.

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best the present law, when the samission denies a petition for a relating, recourse must be had to the spream court, where the petitioner all make an application for a writ fraile. As it is a foregone condition that the Great Western's application for a rehearing will be dealed the petition which will attack the constitutionality of the Industrial addent Commission Act has been mayered by the power corporation and is ready to file in the Supreme clest.

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PROMOTERS ACCUSED.

Federal Grand Jury Investigating Charges Against Men Who Exploited Railway Grant.

The relation of fight the act creating the samission is predicated on principle rather than protest against an time of fight the act creating the samissioner Weinstock dissenting as the ground that the evidence showed Mayfield had disobeyed orders requiring linemen to wear ruble ground that the evidence showed Mayfield was established, according to Weinstock, the lineman lawing been instructed by his foreman and the surrence of the prison ball game was beaten into insensibility and the turnkey's clerk, A. B. Clark on like wident Commission.

PROMOTERS ACCUSED.

Federal Grand Jury Investigating Charges Against a number of promoters who are accused of misusing the forfeited lands of the Oregon and the function of the surrence of the prison prisoners then went to the property-roo mand obtained civilian.

Federal Grand Jury Investigating the forfeited land

Constitutionality of the compensa-act also is attacked. The con-tion is made, that, although the language of the San Jose Times.

By Driet wire—Exclusive Disparce.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 27.—Rich-ard D. Cannon, for eight years city and that if the latter act is uncon-

seclude farm labor and domestic from the benefits therein prosection Fourteen of the act than who are employees and proticks who are employees and proticks who are employees and proticks that farm laborers and dosection for passage that such exsection of employees constituted class
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Southern Pacific Railroad Offers Reduction from Mexico to Points CTRINGENT LAW East or West on System.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.-A essage was sent to Secretary of message was sent to Secretary of State Bryan by officials of the Southern Pacific Company, here today, offering a reduction of one-half in the regular fares for refugees from Mexico to any points on the company's system east of El Paso, Nogales or Calexico to Galveston or New Orcleans, or west to San Francisco, Portland or Ogden.

It was stated at the executive offices of the company that an effort was being made to get similar reductions from the Southern Pacific's connecting lines.

DECIDES AGAINST FARMERS. Judge Rules Tehama County Bond holders Cannot Prevent Extension

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .-- A deeision in the Superior Court here tocision in the Superior Court here today gave the Sacramento Valley Electric Raliroad the right to proceed with
its line connecting Dixon with the
Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway. A group of Tehama county
farmers who had bought bonds of
the railroad endeavored to prevent
the building of this portion of the
line until the entire \$6,000,000 bond
issue had been disposed of.

Judge Seawell ruled today that the
bondholders had no such jurisdiction
over the disposition of the funds of
the company.

BASEBALL IN PRISON.

Three Convicts at Walla Walla Penitentiary Break Out from Their

escaped from the State Penitentiary here and who terrorized the west side

CITY EDITOR BUYS PAPER.

in Portland, today sailed on the steam-ship Beaver for California to take charge of the San Jose Times, an eve-ning paper. Negotiations with the owners of the Times had been pendowners of the Times had been pending for some time and upon their completion Mr. Cannon found it necessary to leave at once to take over the management. Mr. Cannon is a native of California, where he did his first newspaper work, including service on San Francisco papers, on the Chicago Daily News, on the Salt Lake Herald and Daily Tribune, Journal, and other publications. Mr. Cannon is a Shriner and an Elk.

FOR EMBEZZLERS. DISTRICT ATTORNEYS WANT

RADICAL AMENDMENT. itors Would Provide Severer Penalty for Those Guilty of Breaches of Trust and Quicker Action in Courts in the Interes

INT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN JOSE, April 27 .- Amend State laws, which, if they had stood on the statute books as the District Attorneys want them, would have eliminated years in the prose the attorney sent from here to San tle for looting an aged woman's es Attorneys of California in their fourth

law so as to give the prosecution as many peremptory challenges as the defense, would make embezziements of small amounts at various times the bezziements and would admit in evi-dence the statement of a wounded man the same as a dying statement is

Cells But Guards Capture Them.

[ET A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) April 27,

Mike Donnelly, the negro who twice

second from the State Peritoritany

of the sterilization of idiots and insanger.

Commission urged op-operation in the framing of a new State law on sterilization which would widen the scope of the present statute and still remain within the bounds of the Con-

remain within the bounds of the Constitution.

Victor A. Scheller delivered the address of welcome and response was made by Clarence Lea of Sonoma county, vice-president of the association. Little Lloyd Free, 5-year-old son of Dist-Atty. A. M. Free of Santa Clara county, president of the association, also welcomed the delegates in a little speech.

Tonight the delegates and their ladies were guests of the Elks' Lodge at a ladies' night enjertainment in the new Elks' building. Tomorrow will be devoted to sightseeing at Stanford University and San Mateo county as the guests of Franklin Swart. Wednesday the delegates will be entertained all day at Santa Clara University.

Growers of California Decide to Es tablish Sanitary Regulations for Benefit of Their Employees.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- The nop-growers of California and the State Immigration and Housing Commission, following a series of confersences, announced today that a majority of the hop-growers of the State have agreed to sanitary regulations in their summer camps and will establish the pickers on the same basis as government troops in new quarters.

Inspectors and engineers of the Immigration and Housing Commission will make surveys and offer recommendations with a view to removing all basis for complaint and preventing a repetition of the fatal riot that occurred last summer in Wheatland. State Immigration and Housing Com-

TO OCCUPY PIEDRAS NEGRAS.

Gen. Carranza Arranges to Estab lish Government in Town Recently

that orders had been given to occupy Piedras Negras, formerly known as Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, across the bor-Cludad Portirio Diaz, across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., tonight or tomorrow. The Constitutionalist representative at Eagle Pass, has requested Gen. Carranza to appoint a jefe politico for the town and arrangements have been completed to establish a Constitutionalist government in the town.

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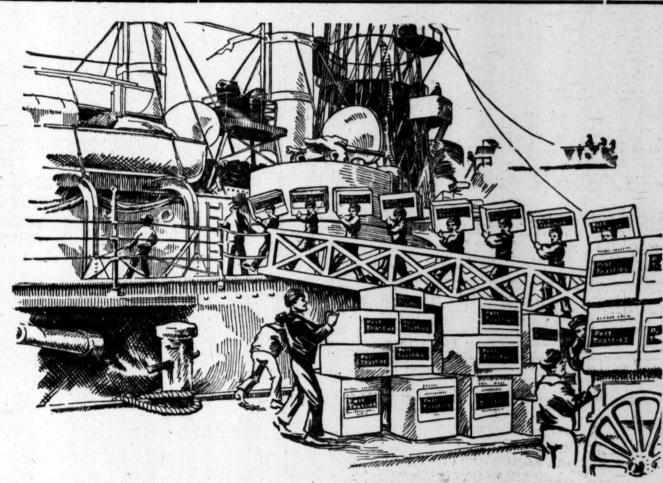
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ease, but all other diseases - colds. are all due to implanted germs. These millions. Nature provides for their equal to the task.

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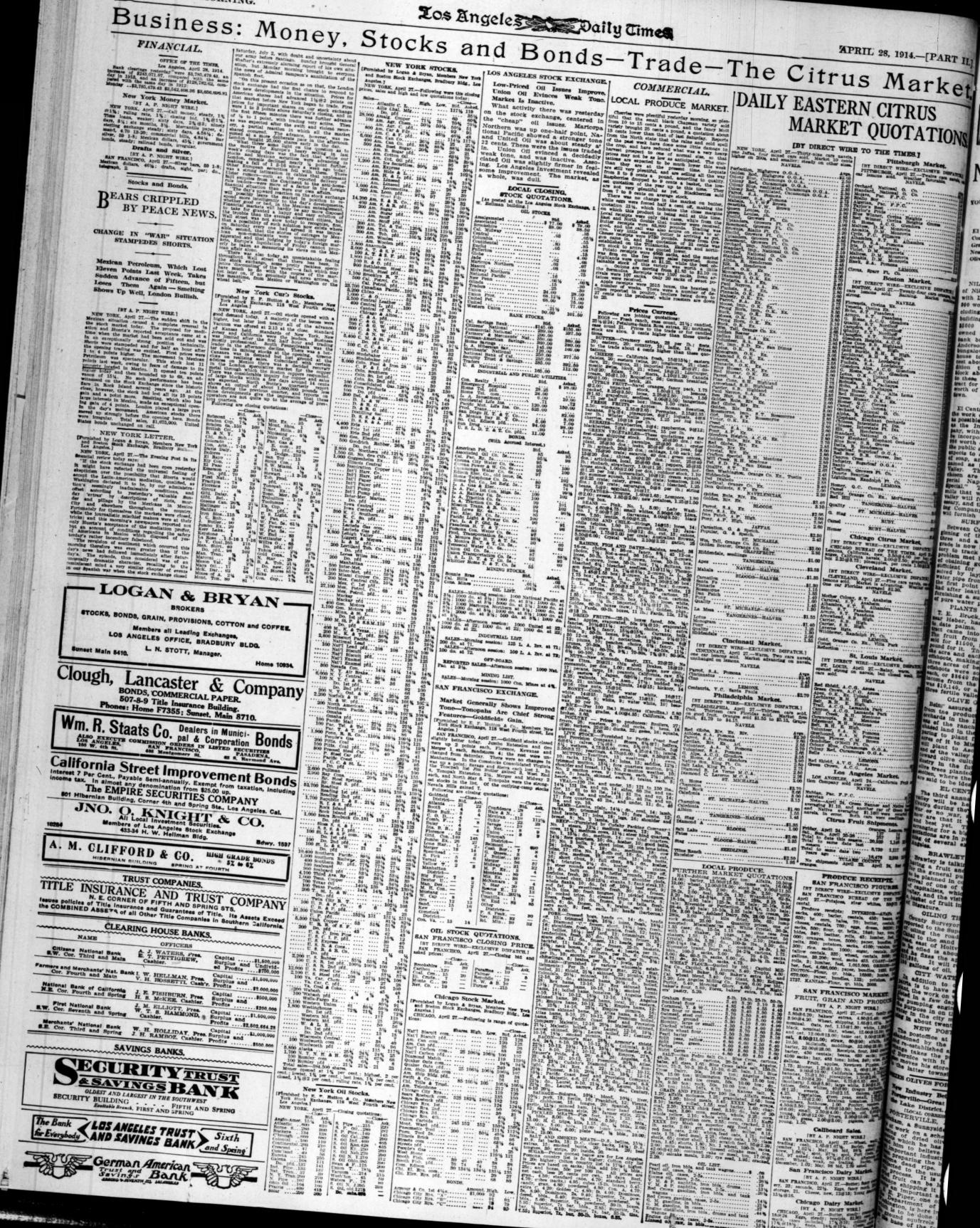
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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Industrial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

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All PLANTS DATE PALMS.

wisy is talking very strongly of a fruit and vegetable exhibit a general public in May. It is planned in conjunction with the of one of the notable parties talists, which are to visit the and the visitors will be handed at of fruit instead of a handful sture.

OILING THE ROADS. stream of the ROADS.

ary Surveyor Perry yesterday

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are the road from High Line
to the sand hills on the Yuma

test of Holtville. The distance

eded is about seventeen miles,
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the will require about 380,
100 of oil.

CITY WATER PLANT. addition to other things Call-is to have a municipal water the work on which will be com-in a few days. The big gaso-imping engine to be used for spose in on the ground and the in the city mains will be run-about twenty days.

Postoffice at Beraice has been mad by the postal authorities hestablished at Calipatria. The stakes the present postmaster mice with it to Calipatria. It saves his store from the former latter townsite.

LIVES FOR USE. stry Being Developed in

the government forest reserves and parks. Piper is dividing the country into districts, in charge of which local inspectors are to be placed. It is stated that the law compelling owners to clear their lands of these pests will be strictly enforced this year.

Ranchers of the lake district state that this year they will harvest the biggest wheat crop in the history of this section. It is predicted that in some sections the crop will go as high as thirty sacks to the acre. Weather conditions have been ideal, and the quality of the grain, it is predicted, will be very high. Better than normal prices are anticipated in view of reports of partial failures of the wheat crop from South American countries.

cars of citrus fruit were shipped through the Queen Colony Fruit Exchange last week, making a total for the season of 665 cars. Of those just shipped out, thirty-nine cars were oranges and ten were lemons To date the exchange has shipped 406 cars of oranges, 247 cars of lemons and twelve cars of miscellaneous fruit. Including the shipments of the independent fruit shippers, the total shipments to date are more than \$60 cars.

shipments to date are more than \$00 cars.

According to Frank Harlow, manager of the exchange, there are still 100 cars of oranges to be shipped. The shipments of lemons have been somewhat lighter than usual, but from now on, and especially during the next two months, a great quantity of lemons will be shipped.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

Postmaster Brown has received.

PREE MAIL DELIVERT.

Postmaster Brown has received word from Washington to the effect that free mail delivery will commence in Corona on June 15. There have many many rumors to this effect, but as this notice is official, the citizens are much elated over the good news.

CONDEMNS SHRIBBERY. CONDEMNS SHRUBBERY.

CONDEMNS SHRUBBERY.

Horticultural Inspector E. G. Tuthill condemned a shipment of plants
and shrubs to the amount of twentyeight cases this morning. They were
consigned to a local florist from Los
Angeles. The plants were infested
with the purple scale and the shippers were given twenty-four hours in
which to get the shipment out of the
county or have it destroyed. They
ordered it returned.

Sand Creek Highway, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCA]

VISALIA, April 27.—The County Surveyor's office has been notified that work has been beguñ again on the construction of the Sand Creek road to the south gate of the Gen. Grant National Park. Work has been completed to the Tulare county boundary line and but two and six-hundredths miles remains to be completed by Fresno to finish the construction. State officials have said that an effort will be made to start work this summer on a branch road into the Kings River Canyon from the Park highway, with funds to be made available from the State auto tax. It is believed that when the road to the park is completed it will be one of the most popular auto routes in the valley.

Olive Crop Signed Up.

Check the most popular auto routes in the valley.

Olive Crop Signed Up.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LINDSAY, April 27.—Lindsay olive growers almost to a man have signed up their crops for the coming year with the Olive Growers' Association, recently perfected, and over 90 per cent. of the crop of this section will be handled co-operatively. That there is a brisk demand is indicated by offers that have already been made for the new crop. Experts say that the Lindsay berries equal the very highest grade Italian and high prices are expected next season for the entire output.

MECCA HERE NEXT YEAR. Flood of Inquiries Indicates Most of Exposition Visitors Will See Los Angeles.
Evidence of quickened interest

throughout the country in California's expositions and indications that Los Industry Being Developed in ville—Great Wheat Crop in lake District.

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COAST. Even at this early date the coast through an official organization will have from 200 to 500 girls, who will stop in Loss and 100 to 500 girls, who will stop in Loss and 100 to 500 girls, who will stop in Loss and 100 to 500 girls, who will stop in Loss and 100 to 500 girls, who will stop in Loss and 100 to 500 girls, who will visit the Extate past year, is who will state past year, is not only will ave year, is not the Chamber of Maccabes, of Cleveland, O., will stay here two days of Maccabes, of Cleveland, O., will stay here year, is not the Chamber of Maccabes, of Cleveland, O., w Angeles will draw an immense proSHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGEDES. ARRIVED-MONDAY, APRIL 27. yia han Francisco.
Seamer Bear, Capt. Nopander, from Portland, via fan Francisco.
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SAILED—MONDAY, APRIL 27.
Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Johnson, for Crescent Clicking Mandalay, Capt. Jundstedt, for Santa Barbara.

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CHILDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENDERS VESSELS.
FRIDAY, May 1.—Steamship Queen, Capt. Hapsah, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, em coyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.
FORT ITEMS.
The steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, artived this morning from Williaps with 500,000 rely for the following santal Policy Capt.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 27.—Hogs, receipts, 27,000; market steady to a shade above Saturdays average, Bulk, 8.668.75; light, 8.568.80; mixed, 8.55; pigs. 8.80; beavy, 8.368.83; rough, 8.35; pigs. 8.90 above, 2000; market slow, 8.90 above, 2000; market slow, generally steady. Beeves, 7.7089.20; Texas steers, 7.108.80; vestern steers, 7.008.90; stockers and feeders, 8.508.80; cows and heifers, 8.708.50; calves, 6.008.50; beep, receipts, 29,000; market steady; mative, 5.2066.65; western, 6.808.75; yestern, 6.708.76; iambs, native, 6.158.10; western, 6.208.85.

METAL MARKETS. COPPER.

[BY A. P. NOMT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 27.—Standard
Copper, quiet. Spot, 13.87% 14.60;
Electrolytic. 14.23; Lake, nominal.
Casting, 13.87% 214.60. LEAD.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

V YORK, April 27,
New York, 8.75@8.85. SILVER. YORK, April 27 .- Ba

DEACE AND RAIN BEAR FACTORS.

LEADING STAPLES FINISH AT A SMALD LOSS. Weather Conditions in the Spring Crop Belts Are Favorable to Wheat and It Declines—Corn Ranges Lower in Sympathy and

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Following are quotations posted at Grange yesterday:

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New York Sugar Market.

NEW TORK ADIL 27.—Raw super, from: mo-lasses, 2.36; centrifugal, 8.00; resheet, steady; cut-leaf, 5.05; crushed, 4.85; mould "A," 5.00; soft-leaf, 5.05; crushed, 4.85; mould "A," 5.00; soft-white, 3.12; XXXX powdered, 4.00; powdered, 4.00; fine granulated, 5.00; diamond "A," 3.90; con-fectioners A," 8.80; No. 1, 3.83. California Dried Fruit.

California Dried Fruit.

California Property States of the state of the NEW YORK, April 27.—Exaporated apples, dull and easy; fancy, 114 @ 124; choice, 19@104; grine, 50%; Frunes, firm; childronias, 3% @ 12 Oregons, 10@12. Apricota, firm, but inactive choice, 10@104; extra choice, 10% @ 16%; extra choice, 10% @ 16%; extra choice, 10% @ 16%; extra choice, 10%; exchains, quilt; choice, 0%; exchains, quil; loos muesties, 6%; 1, ang. (6. Raisias, quil; loos muesties, 6%; 1, ang. (6. Raisias, quil; loos muesties, 6%; 1, ang. (6. Raisias, quil; loos supplies, 10%; 1, ang. (6. Raisias, quil; loos supplies, quil; loos s

New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK. April 27.—Raw sugar, Arm: molasset, 28. cultod, 5.09; refined, stead; cultod, 5.09; cultod, 6.09; cultod, 6.09;

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NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—New Orleans, spots:
Lew cordinary, 8 9-16; ordinary, 9 3-8; good ordinary, 11 1-16; strict good ordinary, 11 9-16; low middling, 12 7-16; strict by bridding, 12 %; and middling, 12 7-16; strict pood ordinary, 11 9-16; and middling at 12 1-16; strict good middling, 14; and 14; strict good middling, 14; and 15 3-16. Sales: pote, 370 bales; to acrive, 200 bales. Tone of market, quiet. New Orleans receipts, 6859 bales.

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New York General Market.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk.]

NEW YORK April 27.—Wheat, spot, irregular.

Putures closed 4 @ % net lower. May 1.01%;

July 96, 16-10; September, 86%, Hoya, quite;

Baie common to choice, 1912, 38,641; 1912, 116,918;

Bide const. 918; 19621; 1912, 1912, 116,918;

Bide const. 918; 19621; 1912, 1912, 116,918;

Bides, steady; Bogota, 28%, 29%; Central Americas, 29%, Patroleum, easy; reduct New York

Dally Backet, Son Santa, S. Toron, 11.25. Wool,

steady; demestic Secce, XX Ohio, 27.

New York April 27.—Butter, steady; recepts,

0000 tube; creamery extras, 29,625%; fancy, 28%,624%; creamery extras, 21,622; seconds, 19%,620%; process extras, 20,620%; ledler,

current mass firsts, 15; packing slock; ledler,

No. 2, 166,16%. Cheese, steady; current make

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134,624. Aggs, strong, receipts, 20,000; ledler,

gathered extras, 22%,623; storage packed firsts,

21%,622; firsts, 90%,621; pear-by hemony whites,

236,24

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The Public Service.

The Finance Committee of the board needs two engines and some dumpcars. an appropriation to send the City Sealer of Weights and Measures to Washington to obtain special data for his work and told him to stay on the

DOES GOOD WORK; BUT NO JUNKET.

OF WEIGHTS MENDED; ALSO REPULSED.

Wants an Appropriation to Go to Washington, but Finance Commit-tee Says Harshman Is Giving Such Efficient Service He Had Better Stay on the Job.

City Sealer of Weights and Measures Harshman has an ambition to make of his department one of the most efficient in the entire municipal service. He asked the Finance Committee yesterday for an appropriation of \$250 for the purpose of partially paying his expenses on a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the national meeting of sealers of weights and measures. He was gently, but firmly, turned down. At the same time his work was highly commended. Harshman declared that he had reached the point where further efficiency calls for conference and cooperation with other men engaged in this class of work, and he guaranteed that if he is allowed to attend this gathering he will be able to increase the revenues of his office. The members of the Finance Committee declared that they were highly pleased with Harshman's present work and believed he should stay right on the job and get the needed additional information by correspondence.

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The Public Utilities Commission tomorrow will consider telephone and gas rates for the next fiscal year. It is not likely that any change in telephone rates will be made and the gas rate will be fixed at 70 cents for artificial and 52 cents for natural gas.

Playground Commissioner Radford yesterday threatened to resign when the Finance Committee of the Council denied his request for a transfer of funds. He declared that public baths must be closed and the flowers and grass in Exposition Park would die because of the lack of funds to pay for water.

Belligerents were put out of the courtroom yesterday and attempted to renew hostilities in the corridor when separated by a court bailiff.

At the City Hall.

DOES GOOD WORK;

BUT NO JUNKET.

Ire alarm and police telegraph, if the recommendations made by the Safety commission yesterday are adopted by the City Council.

The commission decided yesterday that it will be good policy to employ Degan for such time as he may be needed in work with City Electrician Manahan on perfecting plans for the slived in secure his services immediately.

Manahan is now preparing plans and specifications for the substations, for a period of ten years. This is done in such a manner that various units of the entire system can be installed independently until the entire city is thoroughly equipped. The sum of \$250,000 will be asked for in the next fiscal budget, as a start on the inext fiscal budget, as a start on

LET GRASS DIE?

AT EXPOSITION PARK. Public baths may be shut down, playground flowers may wither and the new lawn in the athletic field at Exposition Park may die, so there. That is the attitude of the Playground Commission, because yesterday the Finance Committee of the City Council refused to make certain transfers of funds that the commission asked

of funds that the commission asked for.

Commissioner Radford and Supt. Raitt appeared before the committee to urge that the request be granted, and a warm controversy ensued. Radford declared that he is getting very tired of having to go before the committee and plead for funds and threatened to resign. President Whiffen declared that the Playground Commission had been dealt with very liberally and that by its persistent appeals had been able to get the committee's rulings reversed, but he was firm in denying the present request.

Radford then declared that the only outcome would be that the commission could not pay for water for the baths and for the lawn space and the public would clamor for its washings and condemn the city officials for allowing the grass to die. No use; transfer denied.

CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

MINOR MUNICIPAL NEWS.

operation with other men engaged in this class of work, and he guaranteed that if he is allowed to attend this gathering he will be able to increase the revenues of his office.

The members of the Finance Committee gesterday recommended that the city pay \$500 of the \$2054 already expended on the pleased with Harshman's present work and believed he should stay right on the job and get the needed additional information by correspondence.

In reviewing the work of his department, Harshman stated that it has secured more than \$3000 in fines during the year and that between 7000 and \$600 scales have been condemned. Some test cases have been taken into the courts, with the results, yet undecided. He intends to take them to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Last Friday, says Harshman, sixtyfour five-galion oil cans used by a local oil company, were condemned for being short measure, and in many other instances the citizens have been saved the right to charge consumers meat prices for the heavy paper wrappers on hams and bacon.

RATE-FIXING TIME.

NO CHARGE ON TELEPHONES.
The Public Utilities Commission tomorrow will have before it the subject of fixing rates for telephones and was for the next fiscal year. President Wright said yesterday that the board has no new information before it that would justify it in making a rate of less than 52 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas. It is probable that this rate will be adopted and that a rate of 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas. It is probable that this rate will be adopted and that a rate of 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas. It is probable that this rate will be adopted and that a rate of 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas. It is probable that this rate will be adopted and that a rate of 70 cents per 1000 cubic feet for natural gas. It is probable that the lelephone rates. The people of California will vote at the Novem.

for artificial gas will be made, similar to that now in effect.

There is no indication of any change in the telephone rates. The people of California will vote at the November election on a constitutional amendment that would place all municipal rate-fixing powers in the hands of the State Railroad Commission. It is not likely that the local board will undertake to do anything in the way of providing for an interchange of telephone service until the result of this vote is known.

TAX PAYMENTS.

BIG INFLOW YESTERDAY.

Yesterday was the last day for the payment of city taxes without addition of the 5 per cent. penalty. During the day there was paid over the counters of the Tax Collector's office \$178,259.16. A large amount of mail recedent for which there is no good excuse.

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White Loaf Cake—Pumpkin Rolls — Rum

Mrs. Edna J. Evans, expert in cookery and culinary arts, will show you the quickest and easiest way to make these three tempting viands.—today—2 till 4 P. M .- in the Basement.

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The most delicious of chocolates at half price! This is the Chocolate Shop treat for the Buyers Sale. Buy two pounds at the price of one today-30c a pound.

-Look for the Buyers Sale Signs in every department of the Great White Store—the Basement, the Main Floor, the Second Floor of Fashion the Third Floor of home furnishings and the Fourth Floor of Luggage, Sporting Goods and Toys - special Buyers Sale Economies everywhere.

200 Untrimmed Shapes Milan Hemp Braids, Underpriced)

-These are values ranging from \$2.95 up to more than twice that price. They are in small, medium and large shapes, in the season's approved styles. Some have soft taff eta silk crowns, part of them are silk lined.

Come early for the color and shape that you like best.

Milan Hemps

-Beautiful Milan hemp in the newest blocks, including French sailors, turbans Niniche and Watteau effects, in small and medium sizes. Black d a wide range of colors. The values range from \$3.95 up to two and even three times the price asked during this sale.

-A riot of summertime beauty, including all

the small French flowers, pansies, forget-menots, sweet peas, corn flowers, roses and asters. Generous quantities of really beautiful flowers at a price that is bound to create enthusiastic buy-

Rice Cloth \$3.50 Croquet Set at \$2.45

—A nicely finished 8-ball set, with 53/4-inch turned mallets, tancy posts, heavy square top wickets, complete with ground pegs. Put up in strong wooden box. And croquet is in favor again.

(Hamburger's-Fourth Floor)

Silver Baking Dishes \$4.50 Quadruple Silver at \$2.00

—Neat thread border, dome cover with handle, lower dish with two handles, removable rim, porcelain lining. At \$2 this is a wonderful value! (Hamburger's-Main Floor)

\$5.00 Comfortables, \$2.95

—Filled with fluffy white cotton, as soft as down, and covered with French mull in pretty floral patterns; deep silk-mixed border. Light weight for summertime

(Hamburger's-Main Floor)

Aluminum Tea Kettles \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.40 Qualities, \$1.95

—Splendid imported tea kettles in all the best shapes; 4 qt., 5½ qt. and 7 qt. sizes. Take your choice during this sale at \$1.95.
(Hamburger's—Basement)

Finished Sofa Pillows \$1.50

—None worth less than \$5.00.

—A wonderful value in discontinued patterns. Of denim, art linen and burlap beautifully hand embroidered in artis-

A Ribbon Event, 50c

-Every piece is worth double, many are worth four or five times the price asked. -The wanted Roman stripes, lovely floral and figured fancy ribbons and unique Cubist designs in original color combination. Just those most in vogue; widths up to 10 inches. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

and Voiles

-The rice cloth in strikingly pretty floral effects. The voiles in plain shades, 45 inches wide, and exquisite floral patterns, 39 inches wide.

-121/2c to 20c Wash Fabrics, 101/2c-Sheer, perfectly woven Egyptian tissues, dainty batistes and dimities; light and medium grounds, with floral and figured designs.

—25c Genuine Japanese Crepes, 15c—Direct from the land of the Mikado—a product of the hand-loom—in plain shades and charming stripes and checks.

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\$1.25 to \$2.00 Garments

—The popular Empire or loose models of creps; in Persian and floral designs; some with handsome borders, others piped in plain material. See these!

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 49c —Of fine madras and percale, full cut and well tailored. Laundered collar and cuffs attached; all ago from 6 to 16 years. Thrifty mothers will buy a summer's supply today. (Hamburger's—Second Floor)

50c Bottle Bay Rum, 25c

—A pint bottle of pure bay rum, with the price greatly lowered for Buyers' Sale.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$3.00 Casseroles, \$1.45 Nickel Frame, Fireproof Lining

—Manufactured to sell at \$3.00, but here for the Buyers' Sale at \$1.45—yours the economy. —Oval casseroles, with nickel-plated frame, two handles, deep, the deep-style, 8-inch size, white-lined dish win cover—a quality that will give utmost satisfaction, —(Hamburger's—Basement)

\$10.00 Craftstyle Rugs, \$5.95 Size 9x12, Ideal for Bedroom

—A cleverly woven rug of wool and fiber—combined to make a splendid, durable, smooth surfaced reversible floor covering. Unusually artistic patterns in pretty shades of brown, green, blue, gray, an and pink.

(Hamburger's-Third Floor)

265 Suits and Gowns C \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 Values

-An alluring offering of modish garments that will make the Apparel Salon the Mecca of

Suits in the Sale

—Serge, Gaberdine, Shepherd checks, Poplin, Crepe and the other fashionable materials are represented. The colors include rose, Copen-hagen, tan, gray, green, navy and black.

Gowns in the Sale

—Crepe de chine, taffeta, messaline, poplin and novelty silks are fashioned into lovely gowns ex-ploiting all the bewitching new modes. Black, white and a riot of popular shades.

550 GIRLS' \$1.25 Dresses 89c

It was our good fortune to secure 550 of these

dresses —a manufacturer's surplus stock—at a big price concession. Yours the gain. Pretty ginghams and percales in stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14 years.

obviates the need of cars on Broad-way, Spring, Main and other principal streets at any time during the day."

THE OLD STORY.

"Why did you permit your daugh-

er to marry a man so much older

than herself?" Judge Monroe asked the mother of Mrs. Nora Smith yes-

terday.
"Well, he said he would be good

"Well, he said he would be good to her," was the reply.
"You see he hasn't, apparently," pointed out the court, who would not grant the alimony asked for.

Mrs. Smith, 17 years old, married Dr. J. M. Smith, aged 57, March 5, last. They separated a month later, Mrs. Smith going home to her mother. She brought suit for divorce on the ground of crueity. She alleges he not only threatened to shoot her, but finally drove her out of the house.

\$2.95 Net Blouses in the Sale at \$1.50

—A manufacturer's surplus stock of dainty blouses to sell in the Buyers Sale away underprice. Clever styles that possess more than ordinary merit!

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Lingerie Blouses at \$1.00

—Various pretty styles—in voile and crepe—offered in one group for quick selling at \$1.00. All sizes when the doors open—be prompt!

M. and M. Objects to Allowing Ten

gested Downtown Block.
The Merchants' and Manufacturers

Association has taken a decided stand

against the proposed ordinance which

would allow ten automobiles for hire

to stand in each block in the con-

gested business district. Secretary Zeehandelaar in a letter addressed to

Councilman Conwell, traffic expert of the Council, calls attention to the injustice and danger of such an ordi-

injustice and danger of such an ordinance.

"There will be scarcely sufficient space left for automobiles to load and unload passengers who have business transactions in the store and office buildings in the downtown district, and we certainly object to being interfered with in the transaction of our business when exceptional privileges are granted to these rent automobiles, owners of which should have no more right to make a garage of our public streets than any other individual," says the letter.

The present regulation prohibits

es to Stand in Each Con-

(Hamburger's Second Floor)

Framed Pictures, \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

Beautiful copies of famous paintings such as Sir Galahad, by Watts; Beethoven's Sonata, by Balestrien; the Blue Boy, by Gainsborough, etc. Also pastell landscapes and many other artistically framed pictures underworth for the Buyers' Sale.

\$5.50 Cut Glass Vases, \$2.95 Graceful cylinder shapes, 10 inches high. Brilliant cuttings on pure crystal blanks. The ideal wedding or anniversary present, greatly underpriced. (Hamburger's—Basement)

50c Jacquard Tussahs, 25c

—Charming silk mixtures in clever jacquard of fects, suitable for street and afternoon dresses. An exceptional range of fashionable shades for your selection

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C. E. Leonard, driver of the motor known Elk, died Sunday truck, that conveyed the nine young paralysis after a lingering couples, all of whom were minors, is Burial services will be earlied.

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